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"With landing rights in New York, Concorde will be nearly halfway to profitability."

...Y. Route No Ticket To Concorde Profits

By Paul Lewis

PARIS, Oct. 21 (NYT).—With the start of their Concorde ...ice next month linking Paris and London with New York, ...ish Airways and Air France move closer to the day when ... will no longer be flying the world's first supersonic airliner ... loss.

But even New York service will not mean profits for Con...e's operators, or bring much relief to the hard-pressed British ... French taxpayers, who must foot the large bill their ...nments face for the plane they are building together.

Moreover, the currently bleak outlook for new sales and ...her production of the aircraft suggests there is little danger ... Concorde will forfeit its position as the biggest white ...hant in civil aviation history.

"With landing rights in New York, Concorde will be nearly ... way to profitability," says Air France's director-general, ...bert Perol, and British Airways executives agree.

To lift Concorde operations out of the red, the two airlines ... that they need to keep each of their nine planes airborne ... an average of about 7 1/2 hours a day, with 65 per cent of ... seats sold at fares 20 per cent higher than the equivalent ...t-class fare on a subsonic jet.

Currently, British Airways and Air France are flying their ...ncordes an average of about two hours a day.

British Airways, which owns five Concordes, lost about $14 ...llion last year on flights to Washington and Bahrain in the ...lf. Air France, which now has four Concordes, dropped $44 ...llion last year on its routes to Washington, Caracas and Rio ... Janeiro.

The two airlines now reckon that the daily service to New ...rk will raise each Concorde's average daily flying time by ...out three hours.

Thus—provided that they can sell an average of 65 per cent ... the available seats on every trip—the U.S. Supreme Court's ...ision to open up Kennedy Airport to the Concorde brings ...tish Airways and Air France much closer to the break-even ...nt.

Air France plans to start daily round trips by Concorde ...ween Paris and New York on Nov. 22. But British Airways ...l offer only two round trips from London a week to start ...; it hopes to have a daily service by February.

Both airlines are searching for additional routes that will ...ble them to get their accounts into the black. British Airways ...rently is negotiating an extension of its London-Bahrain ...e to Singapore and eventually on to Melbourne, Australia. It also has arranged for Braniff Airlines to fly the Concorde ...subsonic speed between Washington and the Dallas-Fort ...th airport in Texas, if the Civil Aviation Board approves. Air France is looking mainly to the Soviet Union for its ... routes, with plans to fly the Concorde across Siberia to ...yo.

But the Russians want to trade Concorde landing rights on ... territory against Western access for their own supersonic ...4 airliner, which has been delayed by engine difficulties. According to British diplomats, the Soviet Union has asked ...s-Royce, which makes the Concorde's engines, for help. But ... British government is worried about providing the Russians ... technology they could use to improve their new Backfire ...ersonic bomber.

Already, France and Britain have written off $2 billion in ...rch and development costs. Moreover, there is now a real ...er that they could find themselves with five more unsold ...ordes on their hands by the middle of next year, when ...duction is expected to stop.

Woman, 27, Sought in Killing of Schleyer

By Paul Hofmann

BONN, Oct. 21 (NYT).—A moon-faced 27-year-old woman who once studied psychology and sociology, Friederike Krabbe, is suspected of having been the leader of the band of terrorists that kidnapped and murdered Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the industrial leader, police sources said today.

Investigators have identified Miss Krabbe as the "Lisa Ries," who had rented the studio apartment in a Cologne building that has been pinpointed as the operational center for the ambush and abduction of the 62-year-old president of the West German Employers' and Industry Federation.

Miss Krabbe is believed to have directed the kidnapped industrialist's detention in a secret "people's prison," and the inconclusive negotiations with the government. She may also have ordered the captive to be put to death on Tuesday morning, a few hours after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at the airport of Mogadishu, Somalia.

An older sister of Miss Krabbe, Hanna-Elise, 31, is an inmate of a Cologne penitentiary, serving a dual life sentence for complicity in the murder of two West German diplomats in an attack on Bonn's embassy in Stockholm in 1975. She was on the list of 11 jailed terrorists whose release Mr. Schleyer's abductors demanded as a condition for sparing his life. The authorities refused to pay that price.

Hunt Is Intensive

Now, the younger Krabbe sister is the chief quarry in the most intensive police hunt that anybody in West Germany remembers. Her portrait, showing her with a bland expression and the ghost of a smile, is on each of the 3 million "wanted" posters and leaflets in seven languages that the authorities have disseminated all over the country and elsewhere in Western Europe.

The wanted posters had been printed weeks ago, ready for distribution whenever Mr. Schleyer would regain freedom, or his death were ascertained. The terrorists had threatened at the beginning of their action they would "execute" their captive if the police made any effort to search for them.

Law enforcement agencies have nevertheless conducted investigations round the clock ever since Sept. 5, when Mr. Schleyer was ambushed, but they were not publicized. The government is preparing a 100-page report on the secret probes and on its negotiations with the kidnappers, scheduled to be issued next week.

The languages on the wanted posters include those spoken by the many hundreds of thousands of "guest workers" in West Germany. The authorities hope that these immigrants, often living in the seedier districts of the big cities where fugitives from the law may be hiding, will come up with valuable leads.

Reward Offered

The police have offered a reward of 50,000 deutschemarks ($21,700) for each item of information that leads to the arrest of any of the 16 suspects.

Today, the government supplied new facts on what went on in the Stuttgart prison before Gudrun Ensslin and her two male companions, Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe, died.

The government spokesman, Klaus Boelling, disclosed that Ensslin and Baader had recently asked to be able to speak with

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United Press International.

Thailand's Sa-Ngad Chaloryu at press conference Friday. At left is former Air Chief Marshal Kamol Thejatunga, at right Gen. Kriangsak Chamanand, supreme leader.

Controlling Civilian Administrators

Junta Says It Will Rule Thailand

By Henry Kamm

BANGKOK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Thailand's military junta, which seized full power in an unopposed coup yesterday, said today that while working to set up general elections for next year, it would govern through a committee of civilians under the junta's direct supervision.

Retired Adm. Sa-Ngad Chaloryu, chairman of the Revolutionary party—the junta's name for itself—did not, however, fully commit the junta to elections next year. In a news conference at Supreme Command headquarters, Mr. Sa-Ngad said elections could be held 120 days after the drafting of a revised constitution, "or four, five or six months afterward," if there were no "diseases" afflicting the country's political health.

The former admiral, who was defense minister in the cabinet of Premier Thanin Kraivichien that was overthrown yesterday, did not specify what the junta might deem to be a national "disease." Nor did he say who would revise the Constitution, in what sense or whether such a charter would be put before the Thai people for approval.

Mr. Sa-Ngad said an "administrative committee" consisting of well-qualified persons, including perhaps some former ministers of high reputation, would be headed by a chairman who would act as premier. He said it would be appointed "as soon as possible."

No Independent Rule

The former defense minister made it clear that the junta was not thinking of appointing a civilian cabinet with full governmental powers, as it had after its October, 1976, coup, when Mr. Thanin's government was installed with its consent. The junta's disillusionment with Mr. Thanin set in almost instantly as the conservative premier began to act independently, and it led eventually to yesterday's coup.

Tito's Wife Is Said to Face Denunciation for Lobbying

BELGRADE, Oct. 21 (UPI).—The Yugoslav Communist party is preparing an official denunciation of President Tito's wife for alleged political activities, party sources said today.

Marshal Tito's wife, Jovanka Broz, 52, has been under virtual house arrest at the presidential residence since June, the sources said.

Once his constant companion, Mrs. Broz has not been seen in public for more than four months. She did not accompany the President on his visits to France, Portugal and Algeria, and also missed an earlier trip to the Soviet Union, North Korea and China. Marshal Tito returned to Belgrade today.

The sources said that Mrs. Broz and seven high-ranking army officers are named in the draft party statement, which condemns them for "nationalist activities."



Jovanka Broz

Internal Lobbying

They said that Mrs. Broz and the officers, all Serbs, apparently had lobbied for several government appointments to go to Serbs, and not to Croats. The Eastern Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats are Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, and friction between them has been a major problem since the country was united in 1918.

The party declaration, reminiscent of the Chinese government's condemnation of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, has not been issued—apparently because Marshal Tito has yet to give his final approval. But the sources said that they expected it to be released "within two weeks." Marshal Tito married her in 1952.

In the only official comment on Mrs. Broz's disappearance, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said last week that she is not ill. But he declined to explain why she had not been seen in public.

U.S. Calls Envoy To South Africa Home for Talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today recalled Ambassador William Bowdler to Washington from his post in South Africa for consultations "on the recent events" there, the State Department announced.

"It is anticipated Ambassador Bowdler will be arriving at the beginning of next week and returning to his post a few days later," the department said.

Mr. Vance's decision came on a day the Congressional Black Caucus urged that Mr. Bowdler be recalled because of South Africa's crackdown on dissent. The caucus also urged that economic sanctions be imposed against the government of Prime Minister John Vorster.

Mr. Vance issued the order this morning, apparently after his breakfast meeting with President Carter and other diplomatic advisers.

Worsening Relations

Relations between the United States and South Africa have been worsening since the South African crackdown on black organizations and newspapers in Johannesburg and the detention of more than 40 dissident leaders.

The United States announced that it would review its policy toward South Africa following the events.

At the United Nations, the Security Council decided to meet Monday to consider the events in South Africa, it was announced today.



Gen. Mohammed Siad Barre

Somalia Near Break With Russia, Cuba

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Oct. 21 (AP).—President Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia today denounced Soviet and Cuban military support in Ethiopia and strongly hinted at a break in diplomatic relations with his two former Communist allies unless it is halted.

In a speech marking the eighth anniversary of Somalia's revolution, when the army seized power, he also warned that Moscow and Havana's backing of Ethiopia is pushing the Horn of Africa to a "war conflagration."

This would have world repercussions, he predicted, because it would jeopardize Red Sea and Indian Ocean shipping lanes that carry much of the West's oil supplies.

The anniversary of the revolution also was marked by a military parade in this Indian Ocean capital city.

But some of Somalia's most modern Soviet weapons, including T-54 tanks, were not on display.

Ethiopia has charged that Somali forces, using tanks and artillery, are fighting alongside Somali guerrillas in Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert region. Somalia has repeatedly denied this.

After the speech was broadcast over the official radio today, Western diplomatic sources said that they believe the break with the Soviet Union and Cuba already is occurring.

If relations are severed, it will complete a rift that has been rapidly widening since April. Until then, the Russians were Somalia's major foreign ally—supplying and training its armed forces in return for naval and air facilities on the Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden. Cuban military advisers also reportedly helped train the Somali-backed guerrillas now fighting in the Ogaden.

The Russians decided to throw their full backing behind the Ethiopians after they expelled U.S. military advisers and closed several U.S. facilities. Soviet military supplies started flowing into Ethiopia and Cuban military advisers appeared.

The Russians also say that they halted all arms supplies to Somalia more than three months ago and have accused Somalia of being the aggressor in the Ogaden war.

President Siad Barre charged in his speech that the Cubans have now introduced troops to fight in Somalia against rebel forces, although he did not say how many.

Referring to reports of widespread killings in Ethiopia this year, President Siad Barre said Ethiopians are shocking Africa and the world with what he called "a cynical violation of human rights."

150 Blacks, Indians Seized, Protests Mount

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 21 (AP).—At least 150 blacks and Indians were arrested in South Africa today as protests mounted and the black school boycott spread following this week's government crackdown on black movements and anti-apartheid leaders.

At Sharpeville, a black township 36 miles south of here, 54 students were arrested. A police spokesman said that they would be charged following disturbances at three Sharpeville schools yesterday when hundreds of students streamed out of classes and stoned cars and school buildings.

In Queenstown, a Cape Province center 420 miles south of Johannesburg, a black school was burned early today, police said. No arrests were reported.

In the first protest by Indians, police arrested 97 persons taking part in a lunchtime open-air demonstration in Johannesburg's Lenasia Indian township.

Under the country's emergency laws, open-air meetings are banned without official permission.

Government leaders, meanwhile, have brushed aside the storm of international and local opposition protest to the crack-

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Pact on Mediterranean Pollution Drafted

VENICE, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Thirteen Mediterranean countries and the European Economic Community agreed today on the principles of a treaty to fight pollution of the Mediterranean Sea, officials here said.

The draft treaty contains "black" and "gray" lists of materials that the participating nations want either to ban or to restrict in their campaign to control discharges of industrial waste, municipal sewage and agricultural chemicals into coastal waters.

The five-day meeting, which ended tonight, was sponsored by the UN Environment Program (UNEP), and officials later hailed the result as a very significant step.

UNEP officials estimated the total costs involved at $5 billion.

The "blacklist" bans the discharge of mercury, DDT and other chemicals, plastics, used oils and radioactive waste.

The "gray" list mentions materials allowed to be discharged under governmental licenses that will stipulate the permissible quantities, sites and methods used. The materials include zinc, copper, lead, cobalt, silver, cyanides, fluorides and disease-causing microorganisms.

The chairman of the meeting, Italian government legal expert Albert Sciolla-Lagrange, expressed satisfaction at the results.

"Don't forget that many of the countries of the Mediterranean basin have conflicts and problems with each other," he said.

The delegates discussed but did not resolve the question of whether waste discharges into rivers emptying into the Mediterranean—discharges sometimes occurring hundreds of kilometers upstream—should also require licenses, officials said.

However, they agreed to discuss the subject, as well as that of pollution caused from the atmosphere, at later meetings.

The draft treaty will be submitted to a top-level intergovernmental meeting of the Mediterranean coastal states in Monte Carlo in January.

Attending the meeting here were representatives of Algeria, Cyprus, France, Greece, Israel, Italy, Lebanon, Malta, Monaco, Morocco, Spain, Tunisia, Yugoslavia and the EEC.

Five of the 18 Mediterranean nations were not represented. They were Albania, Egypt, Turkey, Syria and Libya.

...n of Sam' Suspect Is Ruled ...mpetent for Trial in N.Y.

...W YORK, Oct. 21 (AP).—...te Supreme Court justice ...today that David Berkowitz ...to stand trial as the alleged ...known as "Son of Sam."

...is a very, very inexact ...—the science of psychia... Justice John Starkey said on ...ond day of a competency ...g at Kings County Hospi... Mr. Berkowitz is being ...There is no question as to ...erkowitz's fitness to pro...

...e Starkey said that he ...his decision, which cannot ...aled, on both the "pre...ince of evidence" and his ...that Mr. Berkowitz was not ..."beyond a reasonable ...In New York, the State ...e Court is a trial court. ...w York Court of Appeals ...highest court.

...trial date was set, but ... Starkey said that he ...hear motions in the case ...r. 22. He said that there ...question that Mr. Berko... understands the charges ...him and that he can as... time and dates.

...Berkowitz can understand ...rocedures and laws, Justice ...said, adding that he has ...trated that he is capable ...ablishing a working rela... with his attorneys and ...e intelligence to listen to

Accused in Spree

...Berkowitz is accused of us... .44-caliber revolver to kill ...ons and injure seven in ...onth shooting spree.

...ernment psychiatrist had ...d that Mr. Berkowitz could ...her sadistic" and "very de... and suspicious" at times, ...is competent to stand trial. ...mind is free and there are ...s of any schizophrenic con... Dr. David Abrahamsen ...directly opposing testimony ...two court-appointed psy...ists.

Abrahamsen said Mr. Ber... "understands the charges ...him, is able to aid in his ...fense, and is able to stand ...He described Mr. Berkowitz ...ellectually bright, well in..., quite perceptive—his ...y's good."

...estimony contradicted that ...Daniel Schwartz, who said ...e more Mr. Berkowitz tries to assist his defense, the more he hurts his case. "He's not actively interested in defending himself, but in getting his message across," Dr. Schwartz said.



David Berkowitz AP.

Many Nations Clamping Down on Expense-Account Way of Life

Firms' Tax Deductions Called Burden on Public

By Robert D. Hershey

LONDON, Oct. 21 (NYT).—An American guest at a luncheon here swallowed the last of his wine and rose to leave the bank's elegant private dining room.

"Would you mind signing our book?" one of his six hosts asked, pointing to a volume in which previous, undoubtedly important, visitors had put their autographs. Another banker supplied the reason for the signature.

"That's our meal ticket," he said with a grin.

This was a business lunch, one of perhaps millions of expense-account meals eaten around the world on a recent Friday.

Most of them undoubtedly consisted of an agreeable mixture of shoptalk, gossip, comment on business conditions and complaints about the failures of government. Some involved specific projects and hard bargaining as well.

But no matter what language was spoken, these gatherings had something else in common: Most were attended by relatively prosperous white-collar managers feasting, some would say, at the public trough.

Carter Asks Curbs

President Carter, who has often railed against what he calls the "three-martini lunch," now proposes to limit the tax deductions available to expense-account Americans, reducing the write-off to half their tab.

This would tend to reduce an advantage the business manager has over, say, the carpenter. The blue-collar worker not only buys, or carries, his own sandwich, but helps subsidize executive steaks as well.

The practical result might be that only a business guest's expenses would be deductible, the host being forced to pick up some or all of his own check. Another possibility is that companies would encourage their executives to forgo business entertainment.

The threat to what has become a way of life, one shared by most industrial nations, already has American businessmen and restaurateurs up in arms.

The rules in Britain are already somewhat confining, though the expense account lunch still thrives. It is a major business perquisite, second only to the company-supplied car, in a country where onerous taxes put a premium on noncash income. The British have also found it useful in the search for ways around formal pay restraints.

For a meal to be deductible it must aid in obtaining overseas orders the country needs to pay for its huge imports of food and raw materials. In practice, though, it seems that nearly anyone will do as a guest.

"You've just got to have a foreign-sounding name for me to put it on my expense account," declared an executive with a consulting firm.

According to Robert Mills, secretary of Les Ambassadeurs Club in the fashionable West End, neither the Americans nor the French, perhaps for different reasons, are particularly fond of the lingering four-course meal followed by port and brandy.

Americans, he added, "tend to be very cut and dried" when dining in London.

A New York Times survey of customs in other major countries disclosed continuing efforts to curb expense-account abuses but no drastic measures in sight.

The traditional practice in Japan of mixing pleasure with business still flourishes. Unlike Britain, however, Japan does not suffer from lagging exports.

Japanese businessmen use expense accounts widely for lunch, dinner, cabarets, golf outings, bar bills and trips to hot-springs resorts.

Such spending reached a record $7.66 billion in the year ended March, 1975, the government tax agency said. This was 19 per cent higher than in the preceding year.

Executives and other Japanese employees are reimbursed by their companies when they submit receipts; the companies in turn deduct the charges from their income taxes.

There is, however, a ceiling. Expense-account spending is deductible only if a company's total is less than $15,000 a year plus 0.025 per cent of its capital.

In Paris, the gastronomic capital of the world, any American without an expense account may risk losing business to foreign rivals.

Each weekday, from 1 p.m. until nearly 3, the restaurants are packed with businessmen. French companies, for whom

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No U.S. Stocks In This Edition

PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT).—Because of a computer malfunction in New York, the International Herald Tribune is unable to publish the New York and American Stock Exchanges in this edition. Some other material, such as some commodities quotes, is also affected.

Lack of Speed Alleged in Search

French, German Police Clash on Schleyer Case

PARIS, Oct. 21 (UPI).—A controversy erupted between French and West German police today over charges that France failed to act quickly enough in attempts to hunt down kidnappers of the slain West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Public assurances by Bonn and Paris that the two nations' police commands worked in harmony in the search for the suspected assassins and their possible French helpers had failed to hide friction between French and West German investigators.

In private, French police officials reacted angrily over West German accusations that Bonn had immediately named France as being the possible hideout of Mr. Schleyer's kidnappers after his capture Sept. 5 and that France reportedly did not do its best to find his forced residence.

West German investigators have told French news media in private that the French search should have been much more intensive in following up German information especially when a German rescue commando attack on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner and the suicide of three imprisoned terrorists had made it clear that Mr. Schleyer was doomed.

"Schleyer was prisoner in France," said the newspaper France-Soir in a banner headline. "A high German civil servant accuses: The Baader gang had too much support among the French."

Some of the charges have also been raised in France. The union of magistrates in Mulhouse, where Mr. Schleyer's body was found in a car trunk Wednesday, charged that the local prosecutor, allegedly on the justice minister's deliberate orders, followed the discovery of the murder with instructions only to determine the cause of Mr. Schleyer's death.

The union charged that the minister should have wasted no time and ordered proceedings authorizing an immediate search for Mr. Schleyer's murderers.

"Under the procedure that has been prescribed," the Union said, "the magistrate's mission is limited to establishing the circumstances of death."

Embassy Guarded

ROME, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Riot police moved armored personnel carriers into the streets surrounding the West German Embassy today following an anonymous threat to "arrange the suicide" of Bonn's ambassador to Italy.

Security forces were also reinforced at all German commercial and cultural estblishments after a wave of more than 20 assaults on German property in Italy since the deaths of three terrorists Tuesday in a German jail.

Pilots' Strike

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 21 (UPI).—A spokesman for airline pilots from 12 countries said that the decision to cancel or go ahead with a planned two-day strike "depends on the outcome" of their meeting today with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

But the spokesman added, "There was a very good chance" that the worldwide pilots' strike scheduled to begin Tuesday morning would be canceled.

Baader Refuge

GENEVA, Oct. 21 (AP).—West German terrorist Andreas Baader would have sought refuge in any of six countries had the West German government bowed to the demands of the slayers of Mr. Schleyer, Swiss lawyer Denis Payot said today. Mr. Payot acted as intermediary between Bonn and the kidnappers.

On top of Baader's list, said Mr. Payot, were Algeria and Vietnam. Next priorities were South Yemen, Libya and Iraq. The last choice was Somalia, the country where the hijacked Lufthansa aircraft was freed by German commandos.

Vandalism in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Groups of youths ran through central Paris tonight, smashing windows and vandalizing German-made cars in an apparent protest at the death of German terrorists.

About 50 youths were involved in tonight's disturbances in Paris, in the Opéra district.

The demonstrators smashed shop windows with stones and iron bars, attacked a number of Mercedes cars and scrawled the name "Baader" on walls.

Marines' Harriers No Longer Grounded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—The Marine Corps has returned to flight status all 90 of its British Harrier vertical takeoff jet fighters, grounded last month after a broken aileron control rod was discovered in one of the planes, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said that the inspection of the Harriers had been completed and the grounding order, imposed Sept. 23, was lifted yesterday. There have been 26 Marine Harrier crashes in seven years. Ten pilots have been killed in the crashes.

Woman Is Believed Leader of Schleyer Killers

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Manfred Schüler, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's chief of staff.

According to the government, Ensslin and Baader may have planned either to commit suicide in front of the chancellor's chief aide, who is also coordinator of the government's secret services, or to assassinate him, or to take him as a hostage.

Today, it was learned that explosives, too, had been discovered on the seventh-floor compound of the Stuttgart Penitentiary where the terrorists had been held.

The state prosecutor's office of Baden-Wuerttemberg, which has direct jurisdiction over the Stuttgart facility, stated that a 270-gram package of ammonium nitrate, labeled "commercial explosive," had been found in a cavity under the base panel of a cell that had not been occupied since August.

The cell was said to have lately served as a storeroom and had been accessible to the inmates of the seventh-floor compound until isolation was decreed.

The Stuttgart investigators said other hiding places for guns or communication equipment were found in the cells of Baader and other inmates.

'Conspiracy' Theorized

By committing suicide in front of a government aide in charge of security matters, the three terrorists would have given their supporters seeming proof that they were the victims of a "conspiracy of state," officials here suggest.

Even without evidence that an official was present when the three died, sympathizers in West Germany and abroad have been charging during the last few days that Ensslin and her two male companions had been "assassinated by the system."

Mr. Boelling, the spokesman, said Ensslin had left letters to her lawyers, but denied that a letter by her to the Chancellor's chief of staff had been found. The text of the letter from the dead terrorist to her counsel has not yet been published.

According to a version given by the Stuttgart authorities, Ensslin asked on the day before her death to speak to two prison chaplains and told them she was convinced she was to be "executed" by the government. She handed the letter or letters for her counsel to the chaplains.

A funeral service for the captain of the hijacked Lufthansa airliner, Jürgen Schumann, was held in his native town of Babenhausen near Darmstadt today. Government members and many pilots from Lufthansa and foreign airlines were among the mourners.

Mr. Schumann was shot to death in Aden on Sunday by the leader of the four terrorists who had commandeered the aircraft. All other 86 persons on the plane were eventually rescued by the West German commandos in Mogadishu on Tuesday.

The funeral of Mr. Schleyer, whose body was found in the trunk of an abandoned car in Mulhouse, France, on Wednesday, will be held in Stuttgart on Tuesday. President Walter Scheel and Chancellor Schmidt are expected to attend.

Airport Security Tightened

BONN, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—West Germany today announced tighter security measures at its airports, including a check at the airplane on the ownership of luggage.

Travelers will have to identify their luggage alongside the aircraft before it is loaded into the hold and any unclaimed luggage will be refused.

Passengers will also be allowed to take only one piece of hand luggage on the plane.

Unpublicized Soviet Robbery Said to Involve Millions in Loot

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Thieves in Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, committed a multimillion-dollar bank robbery near the city's center last month in what may be one of the largest such hauls on record in the Soviet Union, according to reports reaching here.

The thieves are reported to have escaped with between 1.5 million and 8 million rubles ($2 million to $11 million).

The government-controlled press rarely acknowledges the existence of anything other than petty crime in the Soviet Union, preferring to portray major crime as a phenomenon peculiar to capitalist societies. There has been no published account of the incident in Yerevan, 1,900 kilometers south of here.

However, Moscow sources who have been in contact with friends in the Armenian capital in recent days say that the robbery is common knowledge there.

And an official of the Ministry of Internal Affairs in Yerevan, reached by telephone yesterday, in effect admitted that the crime had occurred. Told of the reports reaching here about a robbery in a bank on Nalbandyana Street, he at first corrected his interviewer by saying: "The name of the street is Abovyan." He then refused further comment. "I'm not going to discuss it over the phone," he said.

According to one source, the money was part of a payroll for one or more plants. It reportedly was kept in a special room on the bank's top floor. The thieves were said to have bored their way through the roof, circumventing an alarm system.

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U.S. Recalls Its Ambassador From South Africa for Talks

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down, calling it vital for law and order.

There was no immediate official reaction to the recall of Ambassador Bowdler.

Prime Minister Vorster last night dismissed a U.S. statement that it is reviewing its policy toward South Africa as "totally irrelevant."

Mr. Vorster also turned on U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, who reportedly said the crackdown smacked of Stalinism.

"Then he [Mr. Young] should like and not criticize it at all because he has said Communism has never harmed him," Mr. Vorster said.

Mr. Young, said Mr. Vorster, maintained it did not matter whether South Africa was run by a Marxist government.

"It does not matter as far the U.S. is concerned, but it matters a hell of a lot as far as South Africa is concerned," Mr. Vorster added.

Foreign Minister R. F. Botha is scheduled tonight to make what government sources described as a major foreign policy announcement.

Meanwhile, in Soweto, the school boycott, previously confined to 27,000 high school students, became almost total today.

The classrooms of an additional 150,000 pupils were deserted.

This means there are now an estimated 300,000 students taking part in the boycott which began in July to protest the segregated black education system.

Dutch Envoy Recalled

THE HAGUE, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—The Netherlands has recalled its ambassador to South Africa, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The ambassador was being recalled for "consultations on the policy to be pursued in respect of South Africa in the future," he added.

Kruger Defends Move

PRETORIA, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Justice Minister James Kruger today defended the South African government's crackdown on opposition elements as an attempt to halt the "total disruption" of blacks' lives by groups employing terror and intimidation to stir perpetual anti-government unrest.

Mr. Kruger, speaking in an interview of measures that he termed "negative" but necessary, compared the swoop that suppressed almost the entire black protest movement Wednesday to steps taken elsewhere in the Western world to head off terrorism.

"We're in exactly the same position as the British are with the IRA, and the Germans are with the Baader-Meinhof case," he said.

Test-Ban Talks Held

GENEVA, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—British, U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for two hours here today to discuss ways of banning underground nuclear tests, conference sources said. Delegates are working on a treaty to expand the 1963 ban on underwater and atmospheric tests.

Israelis Ready To Reopen Talks With Lebanese

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (AP).—Israel has informed Lebanon that it is ready to resume negotiations with the Lebanese Army on the cease-fire in southern Lebanon, the Defense Ministry said today.

Talks were broken off when Israel charged that Palestinian guerrillas had violated the truce in the sensitive border area. The area now has been quiet for a week and talks can resume, the Israelis said in a message passed through the UN command in Jerusalem.

Negotiated with U.S. mediation, the cease-fire took effect on Sept. 26. It was supposed to provide for the reconstituted Lebanese Army to move into southern Lebanon to police the truce between the Palestinians and the Maronite Christian enclaves that Israel supports.

Israeli and Lebanese officers met on Oct. 5 to discuss cease-fire arrangements and were to meet a week later but the Israelis canceled the second meeting because of heavy shelling in southern Lebanon.

Shah to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, the Shah of Iran, will make a state visit to Washington on Nov. 15 and 16, the White House said.



Associated Press.

Frontier Airlines stewardess Diane Lord breaks into tears after spotting friends at Denver airport Thursday night. She had just returned from Atlanta hijack drama.

U.S. Hijacker Kills Self After Releasing Hostages

ATLANTA, Oct. 21 (AP).—A hijacker who commandeered a jetliner in Nebraska with 33 persons aboard and demanded $3 million, parachutes and freedom for a man police sources described as his lover, shot himself to death last night after releasing the hostages.

The FBI said Thomas Michael Hannan, 29, turned the 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun he had been carrying on himself and fired a shot into his chest about a half-hour after he had released the remaining 11 passengers held aboard the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737.

"He just sat down and pulled the trigger," an FBI spokesman in Atlanta said.

Hannan had been asked to surrender by his friend George David Stewart, a man with whom he had been charged in an Atlanta bank robbery last month. Hannan had demanded that Stewart, also 29, be brought to the plane from his cell in the Fulton County Jail here, where he was being held on the charges. Hannan had been freed on bail.

Talked to Lawyer

After talking with Stewart by radio, Hannan allowed a lawyer, Roger Thompson, to board the plane for more negotiations. Then he freed the remaining 11 passengers, holding only two crew members.

About four hours after landing in Atlanta at noon yesterday, Hannan had released two flight attendants. He had given authorities until 5 p.m. to meet his demands, warning, "If you don't meet my deadline, a lot of people are going to suffer." Negotiations continued after the deadline passed, however.

Hannan took over the plane at the Grand Island, Neb., airport about 7:30 a.m. EDT and ordered it to Kansas City for refueling. There, he released 18 of the 33 hostages—eight women, eight children and two men—and then directed the plane to Atlanta.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesman for Frontier said the attorney had persuaded Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith."

Shortly before 6 p.m., Hannan told officials over a radio hookup: "I need an honorable way out."

Nations Curb Business Life

(Continued from Page 1)

the meals are fully deductible, provide nearly all executives of any standing with expense accounts.

The reform-minded government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has tried to tighten up on abuses but seems to have made little headway.

French businessmen say the tax collectors are less lenient than they were under the pro-business government of the late Georges Pompidou. Companies undergo periodic audits and the inspectors sometimes look closely at entertainment expenses.

But the French have a three-year statute of limitations, not long enough for even the most determined expense-account diner to eat a capital amount of pâté.

In West Germany, expense-account regulations were tightened a bit in 1975 and, according to Eveline Lerbs, a West Berlin tax lawyer, the authorities are thinking of further measures.

Officials now require a statement explaining the purpose of the entertainment and an itemization of charges. To try to minimize padding of bills, the restaurateur is supposed to sign them.

Although the tax law refers to "reasonable expenses" for meals and other entertainment, this apparently provides little deterrence against flagrant abuses. "This is absolutely nonsensical," said Karl Lorenz, a tax inspector. "Unless somebody throws millions around, how does one judge whether an expense is reasonable or not?"

Italy's dolce vita includes lunch hours that in Rome can stretch from 1:30 to 5:30. Businessmen, politicians and union officials have generous expense accounts and often keep running tabs at the better eating places.

Meals are an allowable deduction, though some companies are fussy enough to require bills to be submitted on a government form. Restaurants, however, are reluctant to make out such bills because they give tax officials a record of their own business.

Other companies require nothing but informal lists of expenses.

Despite persistent nibbling at executive privilege by the tax collector, expense-account dining seems likely to endure, perhaps because it has become so thoroughly entrenched.

Wise diners, of course, have learned not to boast of noontime exploits with fork and knife to wives who spend most of the afternoon cooking dinner.

U.S. Is Urged To Stay in ILO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans has urged the United States to reconsider its withdrawal from the International Labor Organization.

Mr. Tindemans, current president of the European Economic Community, said that he stressed to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday that Europe strongly opposed the U.S. decision, which was announced last year.

President Carter will decide within two weeys—just before the mandatory year's notice expires—whether to reverse the decision, Mr. Vance said.

Calls Accord Attainable

Brezhnev Says SALT Talks Have Taken Turn for Bette

By David K. Shipler

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (NYT).—President Leonid Brezhnev said today that strategic arms talks with the United States had taken a turn for the better recently and he expressed his hope for a successful conclusion without delay.

It was the Soviet leader's first comment on the prospect for a new arms agreement since Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with President Carter twice in Washington last month. And it was his most optimistic remark in more than a year.

After a long stalemate, the Carter-Gromyko sessions produced significant compromises by both sides, allowing lower-level talks to proceed in Geneva on the details and language of the treaty. Those talks have been fruitful, according to reports reaching here; Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator there, is said to have been instructed to stay at Geneva until a pact is finalized; his Soviet counterpart, Vladimir Semyonov is reported negotiating with more latitude than in the past.

Dangers Still Loom

Mr. Brezhnev's comments were made during a speech at a Kremlin dinner honoring Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who arrived on a state visit today. After hailing Soviet-Indian friendship, the Soviet leader warned of "the dangers which still loom in the path of the policy of détente," said there was no greater danger than the continuing arms race and underscored the importance of the Soviet-U.S. efforts to limit nuclear weapons deployment.

"A definite change for the better has taken place recently during these talks," he said. "We would like to bring these negotiations to a successful conclusion without unnecessary delays. Given a realistic and businesslike approach on the American side, this is quite attainable."

The last sentence was the usual caveat: A qualification designed to place any blame for failure on the United States.

Deployment Limit

The standoff between the two sides, which contributed largely to the deterioration in relations during recent months, centered on the U.S. desire to limit deployment of the Soivet Union's large land-based missiles and Moscow's efforts to curb the U.S. Cruise missile, a winged drone capable of flying from a bomber, submarine or surface ship under anti-aircraft radar.

Now the United States is reported to have agreed to modernization of the Soviet of about 300 heavy missi Moscow has accepted limits to 850 land-based missile multiple warheads. This be a "sublimit" within an ceiling of 1,320 ballistic bearing multiple warhead

The Russians reportedly ed their earlier demand t launched Cruise missiles ed in range to 360 miles der the proposed agreeme would be allowed a 1,4 range. At the same time, ington has accpeted a ti ban on the testing and ment of sea-launched and launched Cruise missiles range over 360 miles.

Dissidents Issue Freedom Call in Polish Monthly

WARSAW, Oct. 21 (UPI).—One hundred and ten leading Polish dissidents yesterday published a manifesto calling for the political and economic overhauling of the country and demanding certain basic freedoms.

Published in a new 77-page independent monthly called Glos (The Voice), the manifesto said, "The source of the present economic disorganization, decay of authority and demoralization of society is the expropriation of the citizens' rights and the country's independence."

It demanded freedom of speech and information, freedom to form associations and the right to strike.

Among the 110 signers were Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik and Jan Jozef Lipski, all leading members of the Committee for Social Self-Defense.

The manifesto said it reflected the aspirations of the democratic movement in Poland, which has been openly operating. It said there now was a large social base "to undertake a struggle for democracy and independence in a lasting way and on a broad scale."

Greece Sets Election

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (AP).—Parliament was officially dissolved today to prepare for general elections on Nov. 26. An interim administration headed by Premier Constantine Caramanlis was formed.

Bonn Warn By Moscow Rights Issu

BELGRADE, Oct. 21. The Soviet Union warn Germany today against out on matters that Mos siders internal. It hint progress achieved throug eral negotiations on hu lan issues could suffer.

West German deleg Fischer told the Belgra West Conference that can exclude itself from a reference to Soviet to silence debate on rights violations.

Yuli Vorontsov, the chi delegate, replied that has been made in neg between Bonn and Mos added: "If the West representative thinks hi sions into our interna will improve bilateral he is badly mistaken an from delusions," diplom ported from the clos ference.

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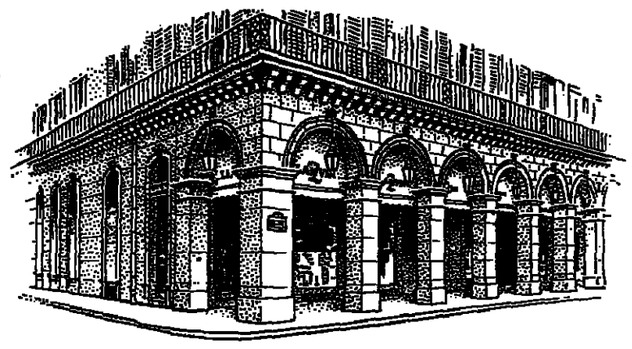
ROME, Oct. 21 (AP).— major factions of Erit have reached a fra agreement toward unify massing troops around of Asmara as the rai there comes to an e spokesmen said here to

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Earlier this year, forc Eritrean Peoples Liberat captured one city after climaxing their drive conquest of Keren to th Asmara and Decamer south. The Eritrean Front won the battle fo opening the way for a Asmara from the west.

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Soviet Builders 'Lost' a 150-Ton Machi

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Weighing in at 150 tons, it was quite an impressive chunk of machinery when they built it four years ago. But that was before somebody lost it.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda started checking up on the whereabouts of the huge piece of oil-refining equipment after a curious letter writer started asking questions.

Director G. Salnikov of the Volgograd oil machinery plant didn't really know where it was now, but he certainly did remember it.

"It brought us a lot of trouble," he told the newspaper.

The metal monster—known in the oil industry as a "cracker"—was such a big project he had to widen his shop to build it. Then he had to reinforce the roadway and widen his gates to get it out.

He then turned it over to the movers. They were not sure what happened to it, but they, too, remember it as a pain in the neck.

It was too tall for the roadway, so they had to remove overhead power lines. Then they eased it down to the Volga River, where a temporary dock was built to get it onto a ship.

Lots of ship workers and loaders remember it. But the last they saw of it, the rig was headed down the Volga behind dredgers that were feverishly trying to keep it afloat.

Near Shastly, the "cracker" was lifted onto another special concrete dock and loaded onto a special trolley, to be carted to the railroad.

The deputy chief of the Donetsk railroad service remembers it, too. He just wasn't quite sure whatever happened to it. He was probably just glad to get rid of it, since he had to clear the tracks, dismantle an overpass and dig under a highway to get it through.

The newspaper finally narrowed down the search to the town of Lisichansk, where the machine arrived after four months in transport over 324 miles at a cost of nearly

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"Do you think I do what is going on at my asked Boris Lukiaichen of the local oil-refinin After a little prodd sent a deputy out in s anything that might the lost machinery. T rig was found sitting grass on a back lot.

"This is the cracker," said, pointing to a heap metal. Pressed for ar nation, he said he was n sure how it came to b back-yard.

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The deputy said mov rig to Omsk would m digging the Donetsk Ca ing an icebreaker and up with $408,000 to pay whole mess.

"It is cheaper to bulld one," he said, "and that they did."

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...Turn for...rrijos Says U.S. Is Obliged Aid in Panama Defense

By Juan de Onis

...AMA, Oct. 21 (NYT).—...Omar Torrijos, the Pana...n leader, said last night ...the new Panama Canal ...s obliged the United States ...st Panama against a mili...ttack that could affect the ...y of the canal.

...Torrijos spoke during a ...ed question-and-answer ...m that marked the close ...official campaign for ap... of the treaties in a pleb... on Sunday.

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"I push a button and the ...ngs in Washington. If we ...ttacked by superior forces. ...nited States is obliged to ...o our defense."

...said that Mr. Carter had ...hat this obligation should ...esented to Congress as a ...but that it in no way ...be seen by Panama as a ...to intervene in our inter...fairs, in our peaceful life."

...have signed these treaties ...se I am satisfied that they ...e instrument by which we ...recover Panamanian ter... now in the canal enclave, ...because I feel that a weak ...like Panama needs the ...tion of a major power if ...are attacked by superior ...he said.

Street Politics

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...portunities for public as...ies to permit a national ...e on the treaties are being ...by Panamanians to com... about the cost of living, ...ployment, alleged corruption ...government officials, and ...ression.

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... Torrijos got a helping ...from the Liberal party, one ...nama's two traditional par... when David Samudio, a ...president, read a state... ment on television Wednesday night urging approval of the treaties.

But Arnulfo Arias, the president who was overthrown by the National Guard in 1968, a few days after winning a controversial election, sent a message from exile in Miami attacking not only the treaties, but the government. It was published yesterday.

"The government will ram this through, but there will be lots of bad feeling," predicted Fabian Echevers, a member of the Independent Lawyers Movement, which recently lost a close election for the executive committee of Panama's bar association.

The independent lawyers were given two hours on national television Tuesday night during which they challenged the controversial "treaty of neutrality" under which the Carter administration holds that the United States retains the right to intervene militarily to prevent any violation of the canal's neutrality, including efficient operation of the canal, even after Panama takes control of the zone in the year 2000.

But the vote appears likely to turn largely on approval or disapproval for Gen. Torrijos and the record of his administration.

"What we want here is more freedom and less abuse by those in power. We don't want to give a vote for the treaties that will be used by this gang to remain in control," said Carlos Mendizabal, whose 19-year-old daughter was killed last year in Veraguas Province.

The crime has been solved and the father says that it has been covered up by the National Guard because of political influences.

U.S. Predicts Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—As treaty negotiators say U.S. public opinion appears to be turning in favor of the Panama Canal treaties, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance predicts the pacts will be approved in Panama on Sunday.

Mr. Vance told the House International Affairs Committee yesterday that it would be "foolhardy for me to speculate" on a vote margin, but said that the Carter administration's "best information is that it will receive approval."

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Associated Press.

ROCK BAND IN U. S. PLANE CRASH—Members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were aboard a chartered plane that crashed near Gillsburg, Miss., Thursday night. Six of the group were killed, including lead singer Ronnie Van Zant (with hat, right). A total of 11 persons died and eight were hurt. Nineteen were aboard.

Starts Cross-Country Tour

Carter Seen Facing Critics on U.S. Trip

By Edward Walsh and Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (WP).—A few days ago a White House aide remarked, only half in jest, that the first months of the Carter administration could be viewed as a highly successful and systematic effort to alienate key political constituencies. He mentioned specifically labor, blacks, farmers and the U.S. Jewish community.

Today, President Carter left Washington on a cross-country trip that will bring him in contact with some of those constituencies. He is not a President in deep trouble, a beleaguered Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon expecting to confront mobs of protesters. But for the first time in his presidency, Mr. Carter may encounter some signs of discontent with the direction of his administration.

In Detroit, White House aides have been warned, a Jewish group may picket the President to protest the administration's Middle East policy.

In Des Moines, $50-a-couple tickets for a dinner that Mr. Carter will address tonight are selling briskly. But as measured by the polls, the President's popularity in Iowa has plummeted along with farm prices. Iowa farmers, according to state party chairman Ed Campbell, still like Mr. Carter but have a sense of "anxiety" over the administration's farm policies.

In Colorado, farmers and ranchers are still angry over the cancellation of three water projects, and local newspapers are reporting the possibility of protests by Denver-area Hispanic-Americans over the President's proposals to deal with illegal aliens.

And when he reaches California tomorrow to address a $1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, Mr. Carter may feel that he is visiting a foreign country with which the United States enjoys somewhat unfriendly relations. Among other things, the President will be greeted by pickets representing more than 40 activist organizations which will be protesting administration policies on issues ranging from abortion to the neutron bomb.

About the only stop Mr. Carter plans in the next two days where tranquillity would seem assured is the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command outside of Omaha, Neb. But even there, there may still be lingering—if unspoken—resentment over his decision to cancel production of the B-1 bomber.

"People are reading too much into this trip," a senior White House official said, noting that its original purpose was for the President to attend the Democratic National Committee dinner in Los Angeles and that the other stops were built around that.

May Provide Clues

Nonetheless, because of the timing of the journey and the number of issues likely to be raised during it, the President's trip to five states that he lost in the November election may provide some clues to the state of the Carter presidency.

Energy will be the predominant topic. In the midst of seeking to extract an acceptable energy bill from Congress, Mr. Carter will talk about energy at every opportunity, particularly in Des Moines, according to his aides. But there are other issues, and other political problems, that he will have to deal with along the way. Among them are:

• Urban policy: Last month, Mr. Carter said he expected shortly to endorse the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, which has the strong backing of the congressional Black Caucus. However, negotiations between the White House and congressional supporters of the bill have dragged out. Although the two sides are described as "very close," the President, when he attends a round-table discussion on urban policy in Detroit, may not yet be in a position to endorse the legislation, which is of prime importance to urban blacks.

• Farm policy: Farmers throughout the Midwest are unhappy with the administration's farm bill, and with the decline in farm prices. In Iowa, Mr. Carter's approval rating, as measured by the Iowa poll, dropped from 80 per cent in April to 63 per cent in August. Among farmers, the approval decline was even sharper, from 85 per cent to 56 per cent.

• Water policy: One of Mr. Carter's first actions in office—the attempt to kill 18 water projects—struck hard in the West, where water is crucial to the economy. Resentment over that has lingered and may surface when the President attends a round-table discussion on water policy in Denver.

The organizers of the California protest, principally the Americans for Democratic Action, call their rally "Century Plaza-II." Century Plaza-I was a tumultuous anti-war rally against President Johnson in front of the same Los Angeles hotel a decade ago.

Underlying the protests is a serious and continuing conflict between the Carter administration and the administration of California Gov. Edmund Brown.

This conflict is both political and substantive. Gov. Brown beat Mr. Carter in the primaries in which the two men faced each other, and he is viewed by some White House aides as a potential presidential rival in 1980.

House Bill Would Ease Rules

U.S. Children Born Abroad May Get Citizenship Break

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (IHT).—A bill that could eliminate language in the Immigration and Naturalization Act that discriminates against children of U.S. citizens born and living overseas was introduced in the House late yesterday.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., chairman of the immigration, citizenship and international law subcommittee, at the request of American Democrats Abroad. It deals with two sections of the current law that:

• Require that children born overseas of one American parent, in order to retain their U.S. citizenship, must live continually in the United States for two years between the ages of 14 and 28 or the alien parent must be naturalized before the child is 18.

• Provide that children of American parents who are born outside the United States and acquire dual nationality at birth can be automatically and involuntarily stripped of their citizenship if they live for three consecutive years in the foreign country of which they are citizens after reaching the age of 22.

The Eilberg proposal would eliminate both these sections of the act, which force "second-class citizenship" on up to 15,000 children every year, he said.

In addition, about 100 to 200 children lose their citizenship yearly for failing to meet the residency requirements and 20 to 30 more are stripped of their U.S. passports under the dual-nationality section.

Action Praised

A spokesman for American Democrats Abroad expressed great appreciation for Rep. Eilberg's action and praised the Pennsylvania Democrat for recognizing "the justice of our appeal for more equitable treatment of our children."

He added that it was "incumbent on Americans living abroad" to write their senators and representatives "to urge passage of the bill."

A companion bill is expected to be introduced in the Senate soon by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. This proposal reportedly will include, in addition to the provisions of the Eilberg measure, language that would make all U.S. citizens living overseas equally able to transmit citizenship to their children born outside the United States.

Under the Immigration and Naturalization Act, an American citizen living overseas and married to an alien spouse, in order to be able to transmit citizenship to his children, must have lived in the United States for at least 10 years, at least five of which were after attaining the age of 14.

The Kennedy proposal would eliminate this residency requirement also.

Carter Seeking Arms Deliveries To South Korea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—President Carter asked Congress today to allow the United States to turn over $800 million worth of tanks, missiles and other equipment to South Korea to offset military deficiencies stemming from the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The transfer would be made without any reimbursement by Seoul.

In seeking congressional approval, required by law for the transfer of military equipment to a foreign nation, Mr. Carter reaffirmed his commitment to withdraw the ground troops from South Korea over the next four or five years.

In addition to the tanks and anti-tank missiles, the equipment includes helicopters, artillery, radar and ammunition, the White House said.

The equipment is now being used by the 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, although the sophisticated M-60 tanks there now will be replaced by less-advanced M-48 tanks.

The transfer is being sought, according to National Security Council staff member Michael Armacost, "to offset the consequences of our withdrawal, to offset any deficiencies in Korean defenses arising out of the withdrawal."

Mr. Carter said he planned to withdraw 6,000 troops by the end of next year.

Snake Takes Last Bite

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—A Japanese man who put a poisonous snake in his potato wine as an aphrodisiac did not wait long enough for the reptile to drown, as prescribed by legend. Masuzo Nezu was recovering in hospital today from a snakebite.

Ex-KCIA Chief Testifies

Korean Says Congressman Helped Set Up Bribe Scheme

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—The former head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency told a House committee today that a former California congressman helped set up a scheme to bribe his fellow House members.

The testimony implicating former Rep. Richard Hanna in the alleged scheme came less than an hour after Mr. Hanna pleaded not guilty to federal charges of bribery, fraud and conspiracy stemming from his alleged involvement in the scandal. Mr. Hanna, who served in Congress from 1963 through 1974, is the first present or former congressman to be indicted in the Justice Department's investigation. His trial was set for Jan. 9.

Gen. Kim Hyung Wook told the House Ethics Committee, which is conducting its own investigation of the scandal, that Mr. Hanna urged him during a meeting in his Seoul office to make South Korean businessman Tongsun Park the middleman for all Korean rice purchases.

Gen. Kim said that the California Democrat wanted the rice to be bought in California, and he said that it would be easier if Mr. Park was the official commission agent.

"Then he said, once that was done, he, together with Mr. Park, could distribute that money among the U.S. congressmen and help Korea's cause," Gen. Kim said.

Mr. Park, who also has been indicted, is in South Korea and refuses to return to the United States.

Gen. Kim headed the KCIA from 1963 through 1969. He since has broken with the regime of South Korean President Park Chung Hee and lives in the United States.

Gen. Kim testified that Mr. Park reported directly to him and to the three men who succeeded him as KCIA director on his Washington activities. He said this continued until Mr. Park fled Washington after newspaper accounts began to expose his activities.

"He said since political persons needed a lot of money he gave $1,000, $2,000, or $5,000 or even $10,000 to important and prominent figures," Gen. Kim related.

Unknown Payments

He said that he had no direct knowledge of who received the payments and could not confirm that Mr. Park had told him the truth.

Asked whether South Korea tries to buy favoritism in other countries, Gen. Kim replied: "Yes. We do it to Japan." He said that he knew no details because "I didn't deal directly with the Japanese."

Gen. Kim said that Mr. Hanna was introduced to him by South Korea's premier. He said that the meeting at which the rice sale commissions were discussed was arranged at Mr. Hanna's request and that the congressman brought Mr. Park with him.

Gen. Kim said that the original purpose of the influence-buying scheme was to persuade Congress to continue its military and economic aid to South Korea during a time in which the United States was preoccupied with the war in South Vietnam. But he said that the plan later shifted to efforts to win support in the United States for the policies of President Park.

Over Joint Component Parts

...ouse Unit Warns of Wider U.S.-German Rift

...y Bernard Weinraub

...SHINGTON, Oct. 21 (NYT).—...louse Armed Services Com... panel warned today that ...al and diplomatic pressures ...widen the rift between the ...States and West Germany ...the use of some common ...ments in their main battle ...

...Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., ...an of the Armed Services ...igations subcommittee, said, ...asing a report on the status ...Army's newest main battle ...that diplomatic efforts to ...ase a German-made gun for ...U.S. tank may result in a ...ontation early next year be... the administration and ...ress.

...issue is an agreement be...n the United States and West ...many that the nation should ...toward a common gun and ...e for their tanks, with the ...d States adopting the 120-...gun used in the German tank ...West Germany accepting the ...e engine developed for U.S. ... The agreement has been ...ded as a major step toward ...ng-sought goal of standard...n of weapons in the North ...Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In recent months, however, it appeared that the Army was resisting plans to replace the planned 105-mm gun in its new XM-1 tank with the German weapon. And the West German Defense Ministry, in return, was reportedly raising technical objections to incorporating the U.S.-made turbine engine in its new Leopard tank.

Rep. Stratton indicated that international maneuvering and international pressures had influenced the effort to place the German weapon on the U.S. tank. The pressures involved the State Department, the Pentagon's International Security Affairs Agency as well as the West German government, Rep. Stratton indicated.

The congressman's report implied that the Pentagon's decision on the gun may involve factors other than pure military requirements and Army recommendations. These involve, essentially, a trade-off between the U.S. purchase of the German-made gun and the West German purchase of the U.S. Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control System, an expensive radar surveillance system, the report said.

...Z. Neighbors ...n't Agree on ...ncorde Noise

...W YORK, Oct. 21 (UPI).—...nts of the Queens neigh...ds under the takeoff path ...e Concorde differed over ...much noise it made on its ...flight test yesterday.

...or Altholz, 32, who has been ...under the takeoff flight ...of runway 31-L for 14 years ...has opposed the Concorde, ...outside his home when it ...off.

...felt it was louder to a cer...degree," he said, "but in all ...s, there were many times ...the other planes were just ...d. The significant differ...was there wasn't as much ...ion with the other planes."

...John Freeman, 70, noted ...unlike most departing jets, ...it come directly over our ...... it went over the water ...d Rockaway. Since it didn't ...ehead, we didn't get the full ...but oh boy, you've got to ...it's a beautiful thing."

...n Schmidt, 33, a marine ...logist, who was parked in his ...near Jacob Riis Park on the ...way peninsula, said, "It ...right over Riis Park... it ...definitely louder than the ...er jets."

NATO Says Russia Builds Long-Range Nuclear Guns

By David Haworth

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 (IHT).—The Soviet Union has developed guns and howitzers capable of firing nuclear shells up to 30 kilometers, NATO experts said today.

NATO military planners are worried about the implications which this series of weapons may have on the current power balance between the North kilometers, NATO experts said yesterday.

NATO forces in Europe are already outnumbered 2 to 1 in manpower and aircraft and 4 to 1 in tanks. Experts here say that 25 per cent of Warsaw Pact armies would be devoted to artillery in time of war—a much higher proportion than in NATO armies.

Two of the new weapons are causing particular concern, NATO sources say. One is a 203-mm howitzer called the M-55, described as the largest conventional gun ever made. However, its 30-kilometer range is matched by the U.S. 280 howitzer, which is also capable of firing nuclear shells.

The other weapon is a self-propelled gun, designated the M-1975, which the Soviet Army is just putting into service. It is still a highly secret weapon whose characteristics are not yet fully detailed in the West. But it is known to have a maximum range of 17.5 kilometers and is described by ballistics experts here as being light, mechanically simple but capable of firing the heaviest shells.

NATO planners have noted the Soviet Union's apparent haste to increase the production of such weapons which would be used against tanks and military installations in any close combat.

House Approves Rise In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—The House completed congressional action yesterday on a bill raising the national minimum wage from the current $2.30 an hour to $3.35 an hour by 1981.

Nearly 5 million workers will get increases in their paychecks Jan. 1, when the first stage of the four-step, 45-per-cent increase takes effect, going up to $2.65 an hour. The House voted, 236 to 187, to send the bill to the White House.

Carter Fuel Bill Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee gave final approval today to an energy bill stripped of virtually every tax proposed by President Carter.

The measure instead would rely on $40 billion in tax breaks to encourage energy conservation and increased fuel production.

The 13-5 vote sent the measure to the full Senate for debate starting on Tuesday. Whatever bill the Senate passes will have to be compromised in a conference committee with the version approved by the House, which included most of Mr. Carter's recommendations.

Suarez to Visit Bonn

MADRID, Oct. 21 (AP).—Premier Adolfo Suarez will visit Bonn Nov. 3 and 4 at the invitation of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Rock 'n' Roll Is Too Cruel

ABINGDON, Va., Oct. 21 (WP).—A federal judge has ruled that excessive exposure to rock 'n' roll music constituted cruel and unusual punishment for a Virginia prison inmate.

Clifton Tydings, serving a sentence at the Bland Correctional Center for a murder conviction, claimed in a damage suit that the center's policy of allowing prisoners to play radios, tape recorders and record players without earphones aggravated his nervous condition.

U.S. District Judge Glen Williams awarded Tydings $1,000 in damages and $1,000 in attorney's fees this week and directed center officials to return to their old policy of requiring earphones for listening to music.

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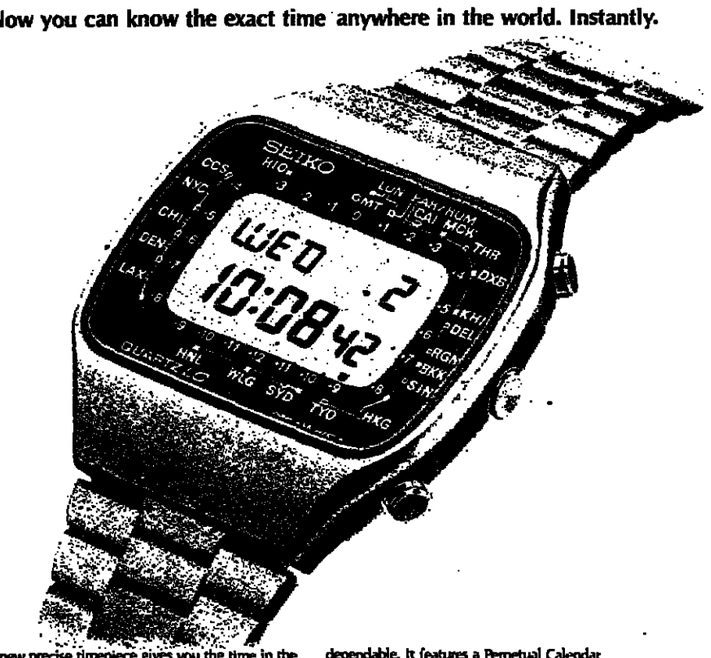
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The ILO: To Leave or Not to Leave

A little less than two years ago, the U.S. government served notice that if the International Labor Organization didn't shape up within two years, the U.S. government would ship out. The ILO, which is now an agency of the United Nations, actually started life as an offshoot of the League of Nations with a modest mission having to do with international labor standards and featuring tripartite representation from member governments, their unions and their employers. But by 1975, it had long since degenerated into a squalid, highly politicized arena for Third World propaganda assaults on the industrialized democracies, in general, and on Israel in particular. Since the United States's annual dues of about $25 million account for about one-fourth of the ILO's budget, and its presence as one of the world's two superpowers gives the ILO credibility as a genuinely representative global institution, it was hoped that this threat to pull out under a firm deadline would rally the democratic members to join the American push for reform, while perhaps chastening the new nations that make up the modern ILO majority.

If you are prepared to be large-minded about it, you can actually find evidence that this has happened to some extent. Certainly, the U.S. threat has, as one official put it, "concentrated the minds" of America's allies as well as some of its adversaries in the organization. Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the Western Europeans and the Scandinavians have all joined in a diplomatic campaign to turn the ILO back to its original purposes. The organization's director-general has indicated a willingness to invoke existing powers that would seem to permit the screening out of agenda items that are plainly not germane. Meanwhile, it cannot be denied that the ILO has done —and, indeed, continues to do—some things that advance American foreign-policy interests in human rights, higher wage (and living) standards and developmental assistance in the Third World.

The question remains whether the ILO's original capacity for good works is not outweighed by its recent penchant for political mischief. The Labor Department and the hierarchy of the AFL-CIO apparently think so, and both are urging President Carter to follow through on the Ford administration's original threat of an American withdrawal. The State Department, on the other hand, is arguing for a one-year extension of the deadline, on the grounds that enough progress has been made toward reform of the organization to justify allowing a little more time for the ILO to demonstrate its willingness to mend its ways.

The deadline for a presidential decision is Nov. 5, and it seems to us to be a very close call. Two issues have developed, the first being what a great power does when an international organization of which it is a member begins to be more trouble than it is worth. Do you work from within for improvement or walk out in the knowledge that your absence will probably make things worse? Oddly, some of the people who believe most fiercely in "working within the system" in the United States would lead the walkout from the ILO. The second issue has to do with saving face; the United States will lose prestige, it is argued, if it doesn't make good on its threat; the troublemakers will only become more irresponsibly political in the conduct of ILO business and our adversaries worldwide will be encouraged to "call America's bluff."

We think both issues turn, in the end, on whether there really is hard evidence that the two-year warning period has had some good effect and that another year of probation, so to say, for the ILO would bring substantial and enduring change. It seems to us that if the President is prepared to make that case convincingly, and to keep up the pressure with solid support from this country's allies, it would make sense to extend the deadline for one more year in an effort to salvage the ILO's good works.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Another Coup in Thailand

Only in the narrowest sense was Thursday's coup in Thailand a military purge of a civilian government. The deposed premier, Thanin Kraivichien, was a civilian, and so were most of those who held portfolios in his government. But they owed their power entirely to the junta of military leaders who placed them in office after sweeping aside an elected government a year ago. What the junta created it has now disbanded—a familiar pattern in Thai politics over the past three decades.

The officers promise new elections in 1978 —something which Thanin himself had refused to do. He evidently had been too repressive at home and too single-mindedly anti-Communist in his foreign policy even for his military patrons. His zeal for investigating corruption in high places—including the military— may have contributed as much to his downfall.

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The question for Thailand is not merely civilian versus military rule, but the extent to which the predominantly rural population is allowed to participate in political decision-making. Civilian government seems a necessary but insufficient means to bring this about. As in many developing countries, a small oligarchy controls the bulk of the country's wealth. The elected government that was deposed in last October's bloody coup had many flaws but at least seemed legitimate to most Thais. And it made serious efforts to invest in poor rural regions and to allow local authorities to decide how to spend the money.

If the military junta is serious about elections in 1978, it must soon revoke martial law and allow political parties to organize and campaign. Early local and provincial elections would demonstrate good faith.

At its back, always, will be the Communist-led armed insurgency, which began more than a decade ago in northeast Thailand. It has spread to nearly half the kingdom's provinces. Joined now by many disillusioned students and middle-class intellectuals, the insurgents are stronger than ever.

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For years the United States was deeply involved in supporting government efforts to combat the insurgents. But American involvement had largely ended before last year's coup when the previous elected government closed the air bases that had played so important a part in the Vietnam war and asked nearly all American personnel to leave.

The United States has no vital strategic interests in Thailand in the post-Vietnam era. But Americans should have a humanitarian concern for the welfare of the Thais. The long years of extensive American military presence did little to promote that welfare. The United States retains considerable influence among Thai elites and it should counsel the military junta to open Thai politics and to make good on the promise of elections. If Bangkok fails to attract the political allegiance of its people, the Thailand that seemed so important a domino to Americans for so many years may yet fall.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Last Resort...

Both internally and externally, the government has no solution to offer to stop the deterioration in our race relations and foreign relations. It cannot summon the political will to change those failed policies. So all that is left is repression. The last resort of the desperate and despotic.

—From the Rand Daily Mail (Johannesburg).

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It must be assumed that the government weighed the pros and cons and had come to the conclusion that it had no other choice than to employ specific security powers. Its motivation can be condensed into a few words: the maintenance of law and order.

—From Die Burger (Cape Town).

'Human Rights' in Prague

It is difficult to understand what moved the Communist authorities in Prague to mount their trial of Charter 77 members just at the moment the Belgrade conference was in progress, but in any event it underscores just how much the Czech government fears the expression of opinions by its subjects. The trial has provided Western Communists with an eagerly seized opportunity to dissociate themselves from the methods of their Prague comrades, and their condemnation is to be welcomed. But there is no evidence that French Communists, for instance, would behave any differently if they ever came to power. The world will probably be a happier place if they are not given the opportunity too soon.

—From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

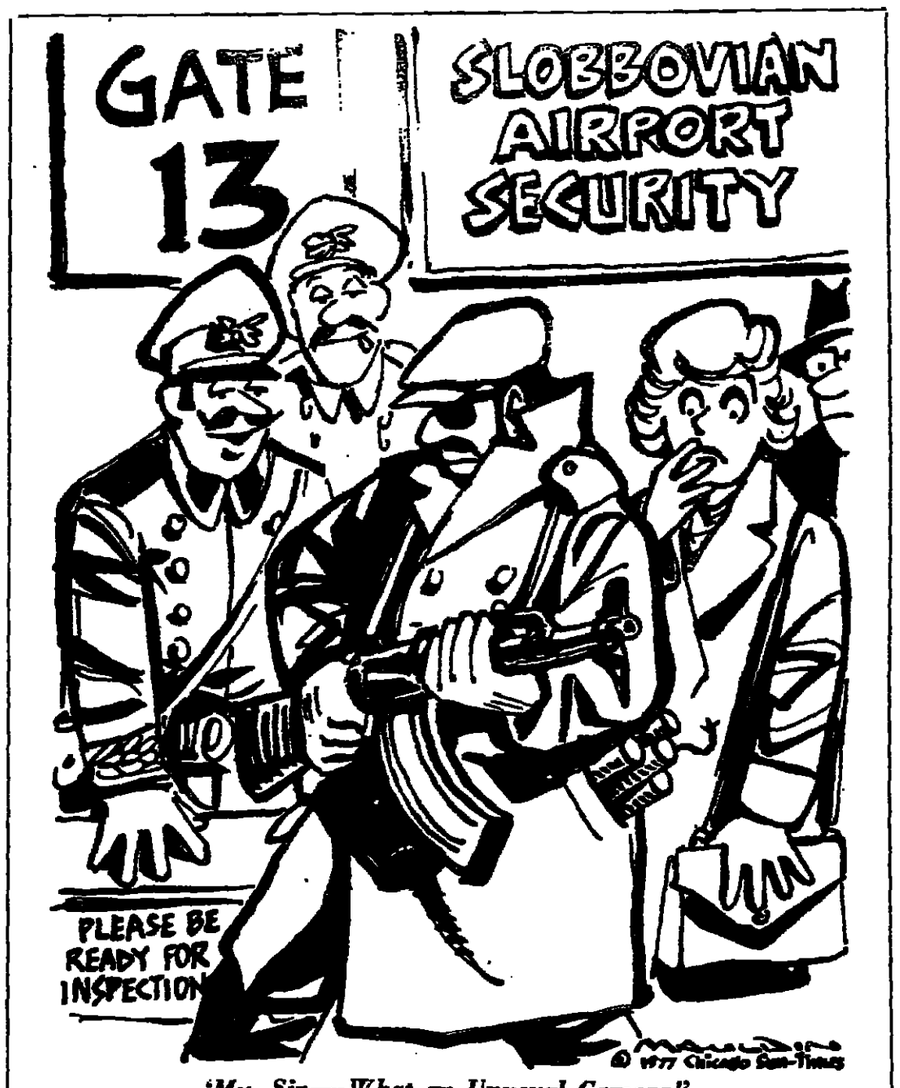
October 22, 1902

PARIS—Jacques Balsan, the well-known aeronaut, has completed preparations for a long-distance balloon trip across Europe, his objective being Russia. At the earliest opportunity the aeronaut will start on his journey. The balloon in which the trip will be undertaken has been specially constructed, its inflation being made by specially prepared gas. It will be the first time a voyage of this sort has been attempted.

Fifty Years Ago

October 22, 1927

NEW YORK—The new vehicular tunnel between New York and New Jersey, "the Hudson tunnel," which is expected to revolutionize traffic conditions in Manhattan and to result in tremendous development of the sister state, is ready to be thrown open to the public. This great bore under the Hudson River, one of the most ambitious projects of the kind ever undertaken, has been completed at a cost of more than $30,000,000.



'My, Sir—What an Unusual Camera!'

West Germany's Crisis of Identity

By Ralf Dahrendorf

LONDON—The hijackers have failed; except for the Lufthansa pilot, their hostages have survived; Ulrike Meinhof hanged herself last year, and now Andreas Baader and the hard core of their gang are dead (and the West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, has earned just praise for his nerve and sense of responsibility from many parts of the world). But two questions remain. One is, what next? It is a practical question and I for one am pleased that it is, in West Germany and elsewhere, in the hands of known defenders of freedom and the rule of law. The other question is, how could terrorism reach such proportions in West Germany in the first place? We are all groping, but unless we understand, we shall be unable to cope.

This is one attempt to understand, and perhaps it is all in the following story:

The girl, Susanne Albrecht, was no stranger to the Pontos. The daughter of a distinguished Hamburg lawyer, she had had many a fierce though apparently amicable discussion with her parents' friend, the brilliant head of the Dresdner Bank, Jürgen Ponto. He tried to talk the girl out of her extremist views, as so many of us have done with young people since the late 1960s. This time, on July 30, Susanne not only brought him his favorite flowers, a bunch of red roses, but came with two friends. The chauffeur-butler let them in, of course, and asked them to wait in the living room while the master of the house finished a phone call. Jürgen Ponto came in; they raised a submachine gun and told him to come with them as their hostage; he refused, and as he turned around they shot him in the back; he died two hours later. The murderers have not yet been found.

Jürgen Ponto and I were students together at the University of Hamburg after 1945, along with Helmut Schmidt and some others who have taken public responsibility. Both, Ponto and Schmidt, had come out of the war with the vow that neither totalitarianism nor war must ever happen again. They may have parted company politically, but their basic philosophies remained the same, and they were practical: What they had rebuilt with their own hands (and we literally did that with the University of Hamburg) they were not going to lose, nor were they going to abandon the air of liberty and rule of law that we were breathing at last.

I ought to add that to me and my friends—10 years younger than the ex-army officers and less directly affected by the war—the position of our older friends often seemed a little tough, even authoritarian in defense of anti-authoritarianism. But in essence we shared their views.

Rapid Change

So did Germany, or at least that half of it that was allowed to determine its own future. There are not many examples in history of a society changing so fundamentally in so short a time as that of the western part of Germany. (Nor are there many examples of *one* society changing so quickly into two almost diametrically opposed directions as the two Germanys—one of the less studied and more explosive developments of postwar history.)

Where there was a history of state domination of economic affairs, one of the most successful market economies of the world evolved. Where there was a society pervaded by authoritarian structures, participation and individual rights became a guiding principle. Where there was a political system persistently looking for certainty and the one leader who embodied it, parliamentary democracy gained a more than temporary foothold. This is the real German miracle —that the society has become liberal, and not only on its political surface.

I have thought for some time that 1969 played an important part in this process: the *Machtwechsel* ("change of administration") that made the Social Democratic opposition under Willy Brandt, and a rejuvenated Liberal party under Walter Scheel, the parties of government.

Contrary to Japan, West Germany has proved its democratic potential by changing course without rocking the boat. Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt—but also the victims, Jürgen Ponto and Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the kidnapped and murdered industrialist—no less symbolize the profoundly liberal potential of a new German society.

Leaders may disagree on levels of taxation and methods of co-determination, and other matters, but they do not disagree on the institutions and rules by which they want to live. And the overwhelming majority of the people support them.

Hitler's Children

But there are clearly some who do not. This is not in itself surprising. There is no society in the world that commands the support of all its members. What makes the German case special is two things: that it is, above all, the children of the successful who object, and that they find supporters, even if they rob banks and take hostages and kill unconcerned bystanders. There are "sympathisers" among a few hundred intellectuals and others —"knee-jerk" liberals (as they are called in America).

There is no simple explanation of this phenomenon, and in any case general statements do not take one very far. Hitler's children? There is something in this, especially if one considers how the killers use Marx's notion of "character mask" to dehumanize human beings. Affluence crime? This is a term *(Wohlstandskriminalität)* used by the German Chancellor, and clearly we are concerned with a version of white-collar crime. Yet the roots of the problem may well be deeper.

Yes, Germany has become democratic. Yes, German society has become liberal. Yes, the market economy has served people well. But what is it all about? This may not be a very sensible question; one may wonder whether societies are about anything; yet the question is asked quite often and answered rarely.

Helmut Schmidt and Jürgen Ponto knew what their efforts were about. My own generation knew and knows, too, on the whole. But after that, there is a vacuum. West Germany is neither a Switzerland that is content with the safe prosperity of its citizens, nor a United States that is responsible for the security and prospects of many others—but what is it? What is the *raison d'état* of the Federal Republic of Germany?

There is an international aspect to this question that may have little to do with the murders of Ponto and Schleyer, but which has surely contributed to the new doubts in the world community on the future of Germany: What is it that the Federal Republic wants?

How about, for example, the relationship between German unification and European union? What is the purpose and object of German foreign policy? Such questions must not be misunderstood.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has just made a credible case in the United Nations for Germany's commitment to peace, to economic development everywhere, and to the Western alliance. But there remain the bigger questions of German unity, ideas about Central Europe and the burden of an unfinished history.

I am not suggesting that there is any direct link between terrorism and these questions—but the inability to answer them contributes to the insecurity, the sense of self-doubt, that pervades the country. As a country—dare I say "nation"?—West Germany has so far found neither purpose nor identity.

In an important sense, this is true for the internal processes of the Federal Republic, too. Despite the "guest workers," German society is essentially homogeneous; great issues like busing and the Bakke case are absent. There is no question of a people's front taking over. There is no economic predicament à la Britain, no historical compromise à la Italy to debate, not even the Scandinavian questions that arise from decades of Social Democratic government.

The great slogans of Willy Brandt's government (in which I, as one of its members, believed at least as much as most Germans)—"internal reforms," "daring more democracy"—remained slogans, paper promises, and never became serious social objectives. There is not only no major position to agree with; there is not even one to disagree with—unless one wants to disagree with everything, with "the system," which is of course exactly the sentiment that the terrorists are trying to exploit.

Insecure Youth

Perhaps what becomes evident here is one of the deepest deficiencies of German society: In the absence of an entrenched tradition of social cohesion, of values that are accepted without dispute, the country is wavering between total indiscipline and total discipline, between the destructive desire to violate all rules and the dangerous desire to create rules for every contingency. There was, perhaps, not enough time for changes to gain a real hold on successive generations of insecure young people.

But here I must stop an analysis that is already in danger of extenuating the inexcusable by dissolving it into the dust of theory.

The plain fact is that one of the democratic and liberal societies of the day, in which the rule of law is under no doubt at all, is threatened by both a middle-class children's protest against it and a general reaction to such protest that evokes unfortunate memories.

Those who govern West Germany today are beyond doubt guarantors of liberty and the rule of law. But they need support, and they deserve it—from all those in the world who want to prove that change is possible and that the Federal Republic of Germany has done its part to support the cause of freedom in the last quarter of a century.

Ralf Dahrendorf, a former parliamentary state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, is now director of the London School of Economics.

The Nonphilosophy Of Terror

By C.L. Sulzberger

BONN—The Germans are perhaps the best soldiers in the world although, thank heavens, they have had no chance of proving this for more than 30 years.

They recently seemed to be in the process of becoming the best terrorists, if one can so qualify that uncharted form of brutality. Nevertheless, they have not yet developed a philosopher or theorist of terror as they did for war, which was done with deadly logic by Gen. Karl von Clausewitz.

German terrorism—and at the forefront, of course, comes the terrible Baader-Meinhof gang or Red Army Faction—has shown itself ruthless, brutal and, as far as one can ascertain, mindless. All in all, the gang appeared more effective than its Palestinian, Irish, Brazilian, Argentinian, Uruguayan and Japanese colleagues, to name a few.

Technologically, and in terms of method, all these groups are to some degree linked. Yet their objectives frequently differ. On Nov. 9, 1969, I wrote: "'Vietnam' has been the codeword for the formidable array of troubles that has weakened the United States during the past five years.

"'Palestine' may be the codeword symbolizing other agonies during the next five."

Train Together

Like the Red Army Faction, most terrorist organizations plaguing the West have some connection with Palestinian Arab militants. They frequently train together or exchange technical information. I have talked with Irish Republican Army killers who told me they had worked with Palestinians in the Middle East.

There is an undoubted link between existing terrorism and the nihilism of 19th-century Russia that was described in the writings of Ivan Turgenev. Nihilism, however, did possess a vague idealism and gentler philosophy of negation and the technical equipment at its disposal was relatively negligible. Once—and it is inevitable—a modern terrorist group gains possession of even a crude nuclear device, nobody can foresee how it will be used.

Although there are technical books by terrorists like the late Brazilian Carlos Marighela, Che Guevara or Régis Debray, contemporary terrorism has neither its Clausewitz nor its Marx. Broadly speaking, it comprises two groups: those who hope to destroy existing society and replace it with some kind of better millennium; and those who wish to conquer control over a particular territory.

The Red Army Faction together with its Japanese allies or the Argentinian Montoneros, for example, are what is sometimes called "millennarians," men nihilists who wish to bring all society and replace it an uncharted millennium. the savagery spawned would prove on things is dubious Palestinians and IRA, who be called "territorials," wish to seize specific geogr cal areas and destroy thos now govern them, like Isr the United Kingdom.

It is possible that someda current crop of "millenn terrorists may develop thei general theory but so fa seem far more obsessed technique, are perhaps as Communist (at least in the sense) as anti-democrati glibly praise the virtues archy without having Bakunin.

A True Democra

This lack of definable theory makes it excruci difficult to negotiate wit rorists except on the sam of ad hoc basis one wou in negotiating with wholly political kidnappers. Mea a sheer joy in violence sake of violence has been ing—especially in this tor land—until this week's drama.

The German Federal has made remarkable stride the Hitlerian ghastliness consequent holocaust wh the nation destroyed and tated. It is a true dem that has proven itself vi successful. But not even democracy is always im to the steady hammering bined physical and psych blows.

Mirabeau, the 18th-French revolutionist, d Germany as "an army in of a country." That any sense true today; n for armed terrorism, whic way seeks its "country" in or Palestine. But can som conscious strain be torm of the Teutonic mind alo lines of that dreadful quo Julius Fröbel, the 19th-German leftist intellect peated in John Wheeler-B "The Nemesis of Power":

"The German nation h principles and doctrines, existence and theoretical ness. What it wants is power, power! And whoev it power, to him will honor, more honor than ever imagine."

There is no shred of this statement, as far Federal Republic's reacti Red Army Faction is co But maybe a version of analysis is what ma Baader-Meinhof gang. B badly wounded—a victim mocracy.

Letters

Bad Omen

The experience of Lebanon, in which more people have died than in all the Arab-Israeli wars, has still not dimmed Edward Said's enthusiasm for a secular Palestinian state, which he expressed in his article of Oct. 10.

The involvement of the PLO in the current series of hijacks and cooperation with extremist organizations is another example of an unfortunate omen for any such new secular state.

The West Bank was annexed by Transjordan in 1948 and only recognized by the United Kingdom and Pakistan, so that the title to this portion of the former Palestine is a matter of legal doubt.

In spite of the alleged repression, I would suggest to Mr. Said that there is more law and order and safety for the ordinary citizen in the West Bank than any other area in the Middle East and to remind him of the fate of the Kurds and the current concern for the Copts in Egypt.

DAVID SPECTOR.
Hove, England.

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It is a pity that Edward Said is happy to reject the answers he received in Beirut regarding the tragic conflict between the Palestinians and the Lebanese Christians that attempted to destroy Lebanon during the last few years.

However, it is more concerning that in trying to refute those facts he is carried away with falsehoods and misleading insinuations regarding Arabs living in Israel. These people are not third-class citizens, they enjoy the same civil rights as any Israeli citizen, save the fact that they are not expected to serve in the Israeli Army. They vote in Israeli elections and are governed by a system of justice similar to that existing in Bri bearing no relation to legations of torture or murder as implied by

Finally, his insistence PLO, a body that has officially elected to repre Palestinian people, be spokesmen at any Gene ference will hopefully be by the strenuous work fo dertaken by the Americ Israeli governments.

P. J. KLEI
London.

French Tax

One of the most rece inequities applied to th ican abroad is a French of Dec. 29, 1976, effect 1, 1977, which provide capital-gains tax on the all non-residents of Fre estate. This in itself is usual, but the decree provides that after pay the tax, the funds ca transferred out of Fran a resident of France. T ceptable financial stati to become a guarantor further payments that a due.

The banks have taken tion that they do not be involved in such tions, and the one company that considere in this regard has now do so.

In essence, under th cumstances, unless the dent can find an indivi unteer to act as surety until the statute of li runs out, the sales price ed for what would appe 10 years.

The United States, in ly, does not levy a gains tax on a nonreside

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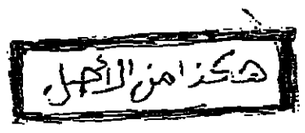
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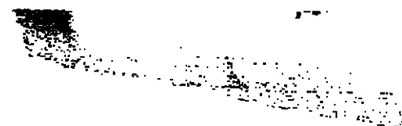
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Accuses U.S. Over Cartel Suit

Britain Defends Its 'Sovereignty'

By Carole Shifrin

LONDON, Oct. 21 (WP).—The British government yesterday told the nation's highest court that the United States was trading on "sovereignty" when it took actions to compel testimony by British citizens in a U.S. court proceeding.

In a presentation to the law court of the House of Lords, Samuel Silkin, the attorney general, sided with seven officials of Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp., a uranium producer, who are fighting to overturn a court of appeals' ruling ordering them to give oral testimony for use in a current Richmond, Va., trial pitting major utilities against Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The case is being argued against a backdrop of increasing concern here about U.S. persistance in what is viewed as unreasonable attempts to apply its anti-trust laws outside its national boundaries.

Mr. Silkin contended that the circumstances surrounding U.S. "involvement" in the case raised questions of "comity" and smacked of "excessive sovereignty." The action was one of a "foreign government entering into our sovereignty," he said after the hearing. He jocked that it was much like "an armed force" that might invade Britain's shores.

Westinghouse, on trial for backing out of long-term contracts to supply uranium to utilities, has been seeking information from the RTZ officials that might bolster its defense in the Richmond case.

Citing a section of the Uniform Commercial Code, Westinghouse in September, 1975, had told 27 utilities it was excused *from performing on the contracts* because unforeseen events had made them "commercially impracticable."

Westinghouse has argued that the activities of a worldwide uranium cartel was one of the factors forcing the market price of uranium up to $26 a pound when it announced it could no longer fulfill its contracts. The contracts all called for uranium to be supplied to the utilities to fuel their nuclear plants at prices between $8 and $12 a pound. (The price is now more than $40 a pound.)

The officials of RTZ, which was a member of the cartel, were called on to give testimony here last summer under the terms of a convention, which the United States and Britain have both signed, allowing testimony to be taken from citizens of other countries in civil proceedings.

When the hearing opened, however, they took the Fifth Amendment on grounds that any information they might give could be used to indict them. A grand jury in Washington was already investigating possible violations of U.S. anti-trust laws by the cartel.

Then, the U.S. government granted the RTZ officials immunity from criminal prosecution, taking away their need to invoke the fifth. Although the government stays away from granting immunity in civil cases —it was only done once before —Justice Department officials cited "extraordinary circumstances" and said the grant was in the public interest.

...r Richard Dobson

...ritish Leyland Head Resigns ...ver 'Bribing Wogs' Remark

...ONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Richard Dobson resigned as ...airman of the British Leyland ...tomobile firm today after his ...vate after-dinner references to ...ions and "bribing wogs" ap...ared in a leftist newspaper.

Sir Richard, 63, said the ex...acts misrepresented his views ...race and trade unions, but he ...s resigning to avoid damage ...Leyland's delicate labor situa...n.

...its 130,000 workers vote next ...ek on pay bargaining reforms ...ich it hopes will transform ...or relations at its strike-prone ...ants.

Sir Richard made his speech to ...businessmen at the Dorchester ...tel, unaware it was being re...rded. Extracts appeared in So...alist Challenge, organ of a ...all Marxist group.

Vehicle Orders

He said the company had been ...cused "of the perfectly respect...ble fact that it was bribing ...ogs"—a reference to a recent ...ewspaper allegation, later with...rawn, that Arab businessmen ...d been paid to help secure ...erseas vehicle orders.

"Wogs" is a slang term here ...r nonwhites. It is believed to ...riginate either from "working ...n government service" armbands ...once worn by Arab longshoremen ...n the Middle East or from refer...nces to "wily, or worthy, oriental ...entlemen."

Sir Richard also said: "You ...an't tell me that the ordinary ...ritish worker is passionately concerned that a number of blackish people in north London are being underpaid"—a reference to a long factory dispute not involving Leyland.

Accusing British administrations of hypocrisy, he referred to "double standards in relation to the wicked South Africans, Brazilians, Chileans and Greeks, compared to the lovable old Russians, Cubans and the downtrodden African guerrillas."

He also commented on trade union power.

Last night, amid demands for his resignation, Sir Richard delayed a trip to Canada and the United States and went to see Industry Secretary Eric Varley, whose department has financed Leyland since it was saved from collapse by the government two years ago.

British Leyland said: "Sir Richard states that the unauthorized disclosure of extracts from a light-hearted and unscripted speech made to a private club after dinner has been used to convey a totally false impression of his personal and social attitudes and business ethics."

Left-wing Labor member of Parliament Dennis Skinner demanded an investigation to establish whether bribery had occurred. He also wanted Leyland's next chairman to be appointed after full consultation with the unions.

Sir Richard's resignation as nonexecutive chairman and a director are immediate.



Associated Press.

The white-winged guan, which is about 3 feet long.

White-Winged Guans, Believed Extinct, Are Found Alive in Peru

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—A flower-eating bird believed extinct for a century has been discovered in Peru by an American ornithologist and a Peruvian, the World Wildlife Fund reported yesterday.

The bird is the white-winged guan, basically a charcoal-colored species that lives in trees. Slightly larger than a ring-necked pheasant, the guan weighs between 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 pounds and in length measures a little more than three feet, including its tail.

John O'Neill, a Louisiana State University ornithologist who has been studying Peruvian birds for 16 years, and Gustavo del Solar of Peru reported seeing four white-winged guans feeding in trees in a garden in northwestern Peru on Sept. 13.

The discovery marked the first confirmed sighting of the species since 1877. Only three mounted specimens exist in museums.

The bird's charcoal-gray plumage is offset with white outer-wing feathers, a brilliant red-orange throat wattle and gray bill. Its face is featherless and colored a dull red.

A week after the first sighting Mr. O'Neill and a friend spotted eight white-winged guans in the same area. The American described it as farm property in an arid and sparsely populated region.

Mr. O'Neill estimated that several hundred white-winged guans exist, an estimate based on a further sighting, habitat studies and conversations with residents of the area.

His discovery was greeted with something less than excitement by the region's residents. "They said, 'What's the big fuss all about? The birds have been here all along'," Mr. O'Neill said.

Halted in Cultural Revolution

Chinese Universities Plan To Restore Entrance Exams

By Fox Butterfield

HONG KONG, Oct. 21 (NYT).—China's universities are to reinstate entrance exams for the first time since the Cultural Revolution and some high school students are to be permitted to go directly to college without having to first spend several years working in the countryside, the Chinese press agency announced today.

The agency said that the changes in policy, which have been widely discussed in China over the last few months, were reached at a national conference on college enrollment held recently by the Ministry of Education in Peking.

The decision represents a reversal of some of the key reforms the late Mao Tse-tung introduced in the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s to try to make China's education system more egalitarian and overcome what he contended were useless academic practices.

Mao had made a student's political attitude a more important criterion for admission to college than his grades and insisted that virtually all students resettle in the countryside for at least two years before being *eligible to continue* their education.

Lower Standards

But there have been repeated complaints from Chinese that the result of Mao's reforms was a general lowering of education standards and that China was no longer producing sufficiently well-trained graduates to meet its needs.

Today's report admitted that China's school system had suffered "serious damage" in recent years and that there was now a "serious gap" in the output of scientists and technicians. But it blamed these troubles on the country's disgraced so-called radicals, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

The return to a more orthodox education program is part of a broad attempt by Peking's new leaders to repair what they see as the losses of the past decade and lay the groundwork for rapid economic development. They have also stressed the need for production and profits in industry, greater discipline throughout the country and providing scientists with more time and money for their research.

In disclosing the new decision on college enrollment and exams, the new agency also said that universities and colleges with the necessary facilities should start postgraduate courses this year "to train specialize dhighly skilled research workers." The number of graduate students at China's universities and technical institutes is believed to have been sharply reduced after the Cultural Revolution.

The number of college students as a whole in China dropped from 820,000 before the Cultural Revolution to less than 600,000 today.

Cardinal Gilroy, Ex-Archbishop of Sydney, Dies at 81

SYDNEY, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—The first Australian-born cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church, Sir Norman Cardinal Gilroy, 81, died in a hospital here today of a heart ailment.

Cardinal Gilroy was archbishop of Sydney from 1940 to 1971, when he retired from active church life.

He had been made a cardinal in 1946. He entered the priesthood in 1923.

George St. George

PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT).—George St. George, 73, an author and screenwriter, died here Tuesday. Mr. St. George was the author of two Broadway plays, wrote and co-produced three screenplays for 20th Century-Fox and wrote six books, five dealing with the Soviet Union.

Viera Husakova

PRAGUE, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Mrs. Viera Husakova, 54, the wife of Czechoslovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak, died yesterday in a helicopter crash near Bratislava, the party's Central Committee said today. The announcement gave no details beyond stating that the crash occurred near Bratislava, Mr. Husak's hometown.

Senate Votes Boost In GI Bill Benefits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (NYT).—The Senate voted, 91-0, this week to increase GI Bill educational benefits by 6.6 per cent but overwhelmingly rejected an amendment to provide major help to financially pressed veterans in New York and other high-tuition states.

The cost-of-living increase in benefits matches earlier action by the House and raises benefits for full-time unmarried students from $2,628 a school-year (nine months) to $2,800. That means the monthly lump-sum payments increase from $292 to $311. For a veteran with two dependents, and enrolled as a full-time student, the monthly payments increase from $396 to $422.

Italian Doctor Freed

LOCRI, Italy, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Kidnappers released Dr. Gino Mantegna today, 52 days after his abduction.

Eskimos Charge 'Betrayal'

U.S. Acts to End Squabble On Bowhead Whale Hunting

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (NYT).—The Carter administration sought yesterday to resolve a classic confrontation between environmentalists and Alaskan Eskimos over the hunting of the majestic bowhead whales, but the proposed solution elicited a charge of betrayal from the Eskimos.

The State Department issued a statement saying the United States would support a decision by the International Whaling Commission barring any killing of bowhead whales next year. The decision was based on the *belief that the bowhead* population is declining to the point where its existence is threatened.

But the administration will also ask the commission, when it meets in Tokyo in December, to allow a certain number of bowheads to be taken by Eskimos on the northern and western coasts of Alaska, the department said.

The Eskimos, through a spokesman here in Washington, had demanded that the United States file an objection to the zero quota on bowheads, saying that their subsistence as well as their traditional way of life depended on the hunting of the great whales.

However, environmentalists argued just as passionately that not only would the diminished bowhead population be threatened if the United States filed an objection, the entire international system for protecting whales might be destroyed.

Would Follow Suit

They said that if the United States, the bulwark of the international effort to save the whales, were to object to a ruling by the whaling commission, the commercial whaling nations, especially Japan and the Soviet Union, would follow suit and thus remove restrictions on their whaling fleets.

The decision yesterday by the Carter administration was apparently an effort to reconcile the two positions in refusing to object to the whaling commission's decision while at the same time seeking special permission for the Eskimos to hunt the bowheads next year. This would be done through the device of setting up a scientific research and conservation program in which the Eskimos would participate.

Following the announcement by the State Department, Craig van Note, executive director of Monitor, a consortium of environmental groups dedicated to protecting whales, said that the environmental community strongly applauds the administration's decision. It will strengthen the worldwide whale conservation efforts and reaffirm U.S. leadership in saving the great whales from extinction.

He added that the groups he represents would support efforts to develop a scientific management program that would allow the Eskimos to make a limited subsistence kill of the bowheads.

Eskimo Betrayal

The Alaskan Eskimo Whaling Commission, however, issued a statement starting out with the declaration: "The Eskimo people have been betrayed."

The statement also said that, "we naively assumed that when President Carter was faced with a choice between human rights and the rights of the animal-loving, man-hating conservation groups, he would opt for a course of action which maximized protection for a people within the borders of the United States . . . But we were wrong."

Jacob Adams, an official of the Eskimo Whaling Commission, said that in the wake of the U.S. decision, "the Eskimos would not cooperate with further government efforts to deal with the issue and if it comes down to it, we will just keep on hunting."

The bowhead, he said, accounts for a fourth of the food supply of the villages affect More than that, he said, "our culture revolves around the bowhead. It is the only mammal that symbolizes our culture. We have a celebration every spring when we hunt the whales."

No Commercial Hunting

No one knows exactly how many bowheads there are. Estimates range from 600 to 2,000.

Commercial whaling of the bowhead whales has long since ended. But there had been no ban on subsistence hunting by Eskimos.

13 Marines Killed In Helicopter Crash

MANILA, Oct. 21 (UPI).—A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter with 39 persons aboard crashed today during an amphibious landing exercise in the central Philippines, U.S. spokesmen said. At least 13 Marines were killed, 14 were injured and 11 were listed as missing.

A Navy spokesman in Manila said, that the aircraft went down in a ravine on the Island of Mindoro, about 100 miles south of Manila, during a joint U.S.-Filipino training exercise.

Skateboards Make Debut as Crime Vehicles

HULL, England, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Four youngsters have scored a first in the annals of British crime, carrying out the nation's first robbery on skateboards.

Mrs. Ruby Chater, 59, was strolling yesterday along James Reckitt Avenue, swinging her handbag. The skateboarders, whom she described as aged about 15, swept past her from behind, snatching her handbag. It contained £6.50 ($11).

"They were out of sight before I realized what was happening," said Mrs. Chater.

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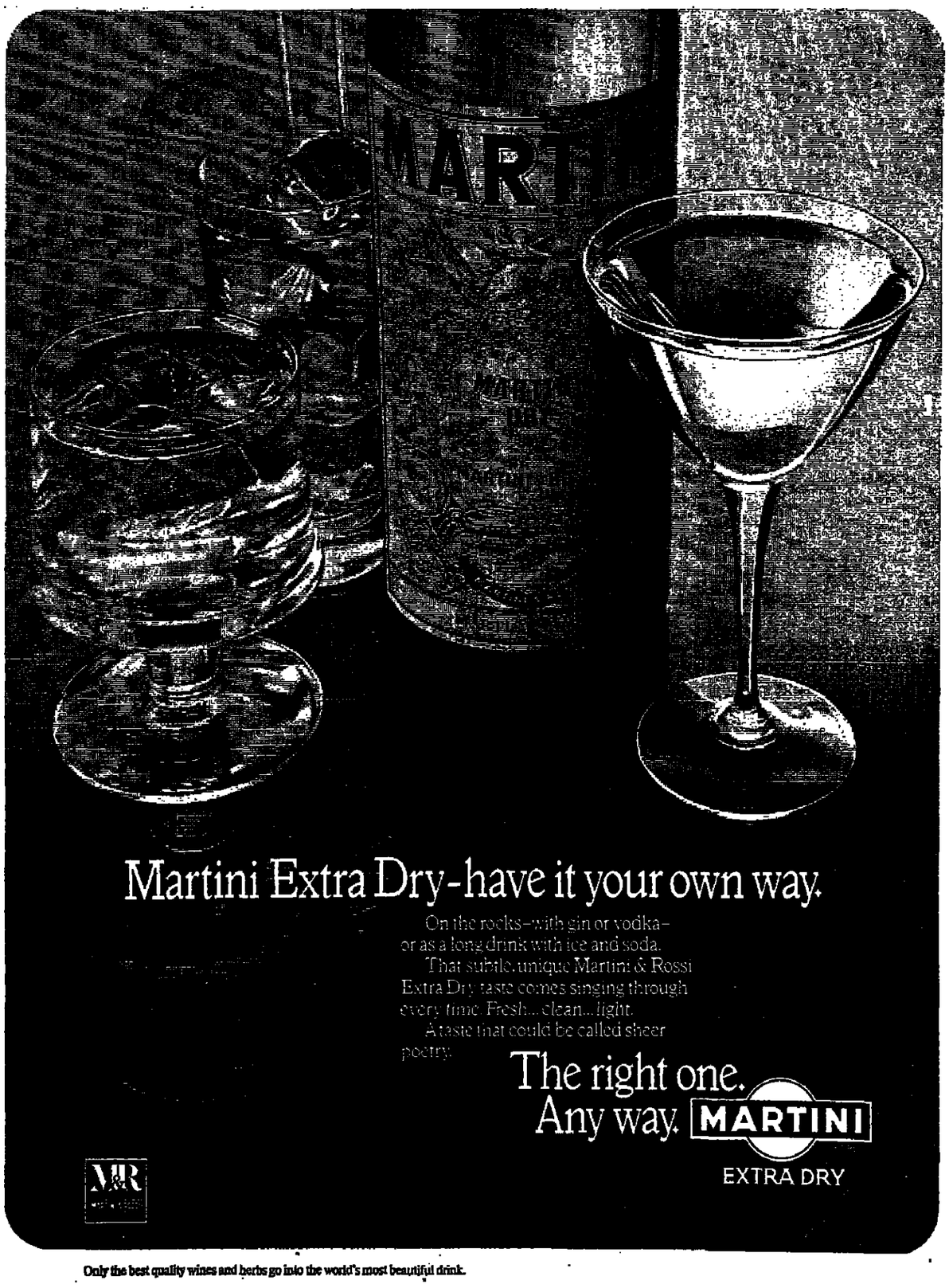
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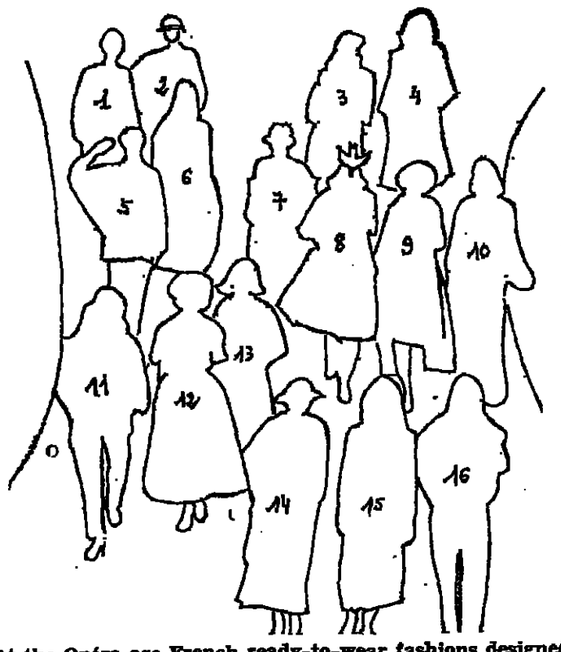
French Shows Dominated By Japanese

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT).—The French ready-to-wear collections started this week with a strong Japanese accent. Wednesday opened with Jun Ashida and closed with London-based Yuki. Still to come Kansai. Issey Miyake, Hanae Mori and heavyweight Kenzo Takada of Jap.

Since Kenzo's phenomenal success, the Japanese have been trying to corner the market, and Japan itself is one of the liveliest fashion markets. All the shows are invaded by dozens of Japanese photographers, reporters and buyers.

Besides these designers, who are all authentic, others are being pushed ahead in big commercial coups. The big thing is for a Japanese commercial firm (generally in the cosmetic, fabric or department store area) to sponsor a designer who is more theatrical. Never mind the clothes. They have no reality and will most likely never be made. But the whole troupe descends on Paris, gets the best space (sometimes all of Maxim's), the best public relations and the best crowd they can put together. Again, photographers and live cameras are kept very busy—and back home, the commercial firm that backed the operation can



At the Opéra are **French ready-to-wear fashions designed by 1) Christian Aujard, 2) Anne Dupuy (Jousse), 3) Anne-Marie Beretta, 4) Renata, 5) Georges Rech, 6) Cacharel, 7) Chantal Thomass (Ter et Bantine). 8) Claude Montana, 9) Thierry Mugler, 10) Jean-Charles, de Castelbajac, 11) Yves Saint Laurent (YSL Rive Gauche), 12) Marc Bohan (Dior), 13) Hubert de Givenchy, 14) Sonia Rykiel, 15) Karl Lagerfeld (Chloe) and 16) Kenzo (Jap).**

down to a big promotion puff.

Some of the real designers often get quite a welcome and official accolade. The ambassador of Japan is giving a dinner party next Monday in honor of Ashida, who is Japan's Norman Hartnell and for many years was Princess Ishiko's private couturier.

Although Japanese-born, Yuki has lived in London 15 years and is considered British talent. He started designing only five years ago and already has one of the strongest signatures around. A designer with a rare sense of fabric (in which he took a four-year course) he is known for his simply cut jersey dresses that drape themselves beautifully around the body.

"I feel about fabrics the way I feel about people. When I see a new fabric, it's like meeting a new person. With some, I have an immediate rapport. With others, no."

"You must have a tremendous respect for fabrics," he added, "because they are your limitation. They can only give you so much."

His first show in Paris was sponsored by Courtauld's, a synthetic fiber firm whose jerseys Yuki uses a lot. But the firm also reportedly insisted that Yuki deliver daytime clothes, which is simply not his bag. He was great with his Greek goddess dresses and also with sophisticated, draped and toga-topped beachwear. But he tried to cover too much ground.

So, although Yuki had everything going for him, including the British ambassadress on celebrity row, his show got a cool response from the French fashion press, which is well known for its chauvinism.

Nevertheless, Yuki has no real problem. His clothes, which have been compared both to Erté and Madame Grès, already sell to the best stores in England and the United States, including Bergdorf-Goodman, Neiman-Marcus and I. Magnin. He also has a budding, prosperous licensing business in Japan.

The Paris fashion calendar has gone wild with seven shows today, 12 on Sunday and 11 on Monday. The focus will be Kenzo Sunday, Chloe's Karl Lagerfeld Monday and Yves Saint-Laurent Tuesday. The Paris week will sizzle out Wednesday, and London will take over from Thursday through Sunday.



Jean-Regis Roustan L'Express.

THE ART MARKET

Napoleonica: Enough to Sen Hundreds to the Auction Roon

By Souren Melikian

PARIS (IHT).—Collectors of Napoleonica are not collectors in an ordinary sense. Prices are hard to determine since every item is valuable mostly because of its emotional appeal.

Wednesday, Dominique Ribeyre will lay the collection of Father Angs Paulo Vignali, who was with Napoleon during his last two years on St. Helena, on the block at Drouot Rive Gauche. The collection includes the Corsican priest's papers, some of Napoleon's belongings and "relics." Add to that four notes scribbled on scraps of paper by Napoleon's English doctor and you have enough to send hundreds of Frenchmen into the auction room.

The last two Napoleonic objects seen at auction—two initialed handkerchiefs, one soiled and one clean, sold by the Ader-Picard-Tajan group Feb. 17—made 6,500 francs, 4,640 francs for the soiled item and 1,860 francs for the clean one. In June, 1975, a Canadian fan paid 187,600 francs for one of the 11 hats said to have actually been worn by Napoleon.

Such prices could be achieved only in Paris, auctioneer Ribeyre said. One reason is that Paris has the experts, Robert-Jean Charles being by unanimous consent the authority. They have the advantage of access to the documentation and archives split between the Musée des Invalides and the National Archives. The latter provides the only safe way of determining whether Napoleon may or may not have sneezed into a particular handkerchief.

Napoleon's Will

Father Vignali was given 100,000 *francs by Napoleon in his will* with which he was to build himself a house in his native village of Bisinchi. His only duty was *to hand over some of the emperor's* belongings to his son, the former King of Rome, who lived in Austria as the Duke of Reichstadt. Similar requests were made of a few others as will be shown by the only extant copy of the will in Vignali's hand which is included in Wednesday's sale.

All went to Vienna separately and all failed to reach the Duke of Reichstadt because Metternich dreaded any move that might revive interest in Napoleon. They returned to France and kept the objects.

Several documents in the s shed light on the sordid wrang between those who were the o cially appointed executors.

Vignali for his part must h though better of it, for he queathed his share to mem of Napoleon's family. When was murdered on June 13, 1 in a vendetta carried out by Canacci family, Leonard Pier was entrusted with giving objects to the legatees but pa ed them for his own benefit.

Lot 39 in the sale consists documents relating to the l battle that followed which re ed in Pieraggi's being ordere pay a huge fine. But the obj themselves vanished.

Silver Tumbler

Some of them, such as N leon's own campaign silver dinner service, surface every *and then.*

But Vignali had a collectio his own, which will make up greater part of Wednesday's When he died it passed into hands of his brother, who was murdered in a vendetta two y later. Then the collection wen his sister and finally into son's hands. It is not known the son got in touch with Ma the London firm dealing manuscripts and autographs ing World War I. But he did Maggs resold the collection £400 to Abraham Simon Wolf senbach, the Philadelphia co tor. A few years ago the foun tion he set up decided to sell collection. It went to de specializing in autographs.

Those dealers, according to beyre, found them hard to se the United States and approa Sotheby Parke Bernet, whose estimates disappointed them finally contacted Dominique beyre.

That is the contested sh which the emperor's waist shirt, some underwear, the s mentioned above and Vignali pers followed.

The care with which they handled is demonstrated by condition of a plaster cast only recorded duplicate mad 1833 of the original death m The objects will all quickly w into the possession of silent *most of whom shun publicity,* Prince Napoleon himself, the ing collector and head of house.

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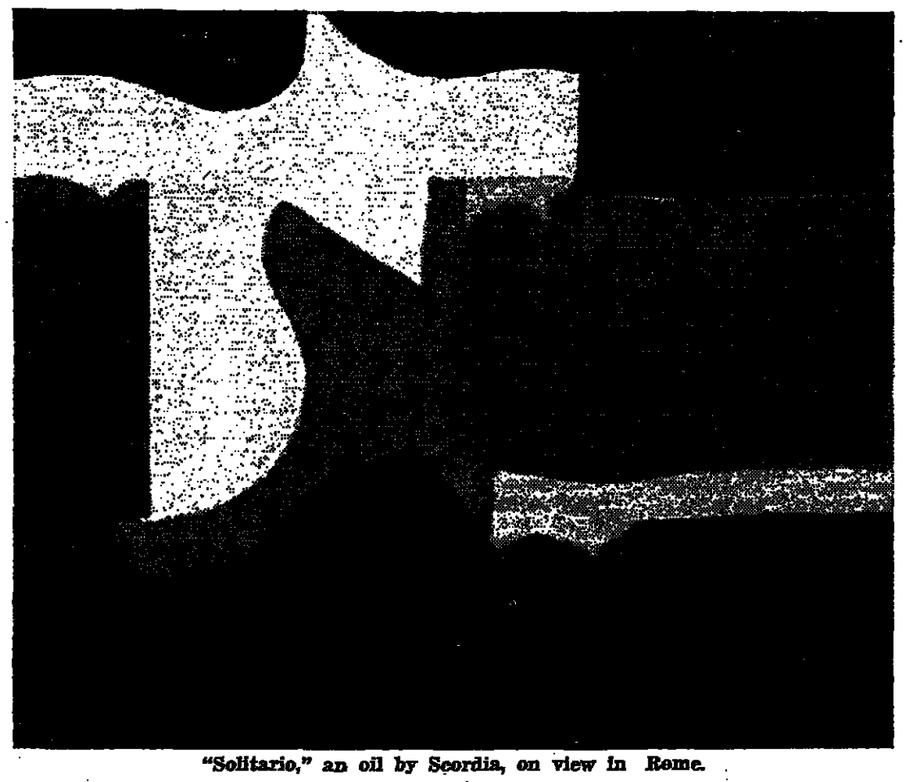
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"Solitario," an oil by Scordia, on view in Rome.

translation of the action painting Scordia witnessed during a stay in New York. After this his expression grows more poised. It seems as if initial, complex construction at second sitting had been reduced to a stark scaffold of dense blue or black on clear whites. As his assurance grows, his color becomes more ardent. Pinks, reds and deep yellows predominate. By the late '60s he has settled to the style he is known for, where flourishes of wide line and flag-like shape keep each other in balance. The statement is now sure and flawless. There are too many of these large tidy paintings in bright Mediterranean colors. One almost wishes that the doubt and struggle of those muddy, more intense abstracts of the late '50s and early '60s had persisted.

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Sylvia Roubaud, Grafica del Greci, Rome, through October.

This German painter uses the abstract expressionist idiom respectfully in small pastels, drawings and etchings. She plays with a variety of tones—traces white eraser line over veils of soft graphite gray into more somber texture. Color touches are spare. She is at her finest and most explicit in small, gently agitated color etchings.

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Ugo La Pietra, International Arts, 230 Via Nazionale, Rome, until Nov. 8.

La Pietra, once an architect, in photo sequences with texts, has developed a purposeful form of narrative art. Studies of human adaptation or nonadaptation are thoughtfully composed, but rarely visually fluid, nor are they meant to be. How we take our environment for granted and how our appetites have been distorted by the desire for useless consumer goods, is demonstrated on the negative side. On the positive side are the way people recycle found objects in slum gardens, squatters' huts and popular cafés, how Parisians for years have run an underground news service by sticking written ads to drainpipes all over the city. This is a serious enquiry, at times illuminating, at times humorless, in a new, somewhat cumbersome art technique.

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Soviet War Photography, Galleria Pan, 3 Via Fiume, Rome, through October.

Shots by 10 male reporters and two women during and after World War II are a grim record of action or suffering. But the photographs are far from documentary. Their stance is epic. Their style is reminiscent of the heroics and even the sentimentality of late 19th century official oil painting. These shattering black-and-whites are propaganda art at its very best, but propaganda art nevertheless.

—EDITH SCHLOSS.

Paris

Guadagnucci, Galerie Regards, 40 Rue de l'Université, Paris 7, to Nov. 5.

A native of Carrara, Guadagnucci, now in his 60s, lived for some years in Paris before returning to Italy to work in marble. His sculptures, made out of a hard marble, take on lamellated forms that partake both of the sea shell and the flower. This reference to natural forms is admirably used, to produce airy, graceful, asymmetrical figures that prove their maker is an artist involved with the specific possibilities of his medium.

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Jean Dubuffet, Galerie Daniel Gervis, 34 Rue du Bac, Paris 7, to Dec. 20.

More of Dubuffet's memorandum pad doodles, beaten into three dimensions and inflated to man-size or larger. A seated man, a table, a cloud are some of the subjects, all treated in the usual fashion, shaped out of a synthetic material in a randomly amorphous manner. Every "parvenoo" should own one.

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Sempé, Galerie Marquet, 7 Rue Bonaparte, Paris 6, to Nov. 19.

Sempé, one of France's best humorous draftsmen, has his sights on the upper and lower middle class. His laughter is never caustic, which is an unusual characteristic for a good humorist today. His drawings are done with an easy, flowing line and a cartoonist's flair for movement and attitudes. For those who enjoy draftsmanship, it is a pleasure to study these originals.

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Claude Leboul, Galerie des Grands Augustins, 16 Rue des Grands-Augustins, Paris 6, to Nov. 10.

Claude Leboul is 30 and paints very well. His subjects, treated in a manner that could be described as precious realism, are bodies wrapped in sheets on beds. Are they alive or dead? Flesh or spirit? Hard to tell. There is a certain baroque taste for drapery, and a "realist" penchant for such details as the striped material covering a mattress.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

THEATER IN LONDON

Power of the Past to Influence the Present

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 21 (IHT).—Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" was little liked on its original publication almost 91 years ago, less appreciated at its first productions in Germany and England and still yields up its mysteries and attractions reluctantly.

It is a tragedy of two lovers who end, gladly, in suicide. But unlike, say, Romeo and Juliet, they do not kill themselves because of the loss of their love but as a consequence of the discovery of it. That may be a less adolescent attitude, but it is still unsympathetic. Rebecca West's passion for John Rosmer ennobles her so that she wishes to die to free him and prove her love, and he is no less eager to die with her.

Both, of course, are expiating their guilt over the mysterious death of Rosmer's wife. What gives the play its continuing fascination is that it is only incidentally about a doomed relationship. Its drama lies in its exploration of the hidden inner life of Rebecca and its demonstration that the past has the power to influence present behavior, however much it is resisted.

It is, perhaps, no coincidence that Rebecca, at her climactic confession to Rosmer, should paraphrase Hamlet and cry out that she has "lost the power of action." For the play's theme is that "there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will." Rebecca is an emancipated woman, fearless and free. Rosmer fights against the narrow and oppressive social code of his time and place. Yet they discover, because of what they have been, that the only way to freedom is through their own deaths.

Theme and Structure

The difficulties of "Rosmersholm" lie not only in its theme but its structure. It is life in a rear-view mirror—as the doomed couple progress behind them terrifying vistas are opened up that finally engulf them.

All these are triumphantly overcome in Clifford Williams's excellent, somber revival at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, which is notably well cast. In her maturity, Claire Bloom combines a cool refinement of manner with a sense of inner passion barely held in control which is unique among English actresses. There are plenty of genteel ladies on the London stage and even a few passionate ones, but only she unites these contradictory qualities.

Miss Bloom's Rebecca is a memorable creation, an attractive temptress who seems ice-cold for most of the play until there is a sudden touch of heat as, half-kneeling on a sofa, she confesses her love for Rosmer.

Daniel Massey's sensitive, euphoric Rosmer is equally fine. Nor can Michael Aldridge's rabidly conservative but clear-sighted pedagogue, Dr. Kroll, be faulted, smoothly switching from friendliness to antagonism without deviating from impeccably correct behavior. And there is a fine performance from Frank Middlemass as Brendel, the disillusioned herald of the final journey into the dark night.

Case History

The play could almost be a Freudian case history, as Freud himself acknowledged, seizing upon Rebecca's apparently incestuous past to insist that "everything that happened to her at Rosmersholm, her falling in love with Rosmer and her hostility to his wife, was from the first a consequence of the Oedipus complex."

It is Ibsen's achievement to make the tragedy seem not only believable but inevitable and, in the sense that we are all prisoners of our past, universal. Williams's direction is beautifully modulated, muted to avoid what could have seemed melodramatic, given its repressive social context, but still allowing room for feeling and passion. The production's effect is much aided by Ralph Koltai's gauzy setting that makes the interior and exterior one continuous landscape and by James Baird's sensitive lighting.

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Two other revivals, both French farces, have added laughter to the week. At the National's Lyttleton Theatre, Georges Feydeau's "The Lady from Maxim's," deftly translated by John Mortimer, is full of high-spirited gaiety.

It is a brilliantly constructed play, with all the daft precision of a cuckoo clock, mechanically perfect but still capable of surprise. It concerns the timid and conventional Dr. Petypon who, after a night of unaccustomed revelry, wakes up under his sofa to find his bed occupied by a chorus girl. Inevitably, as he attempts to get rid of the girl before his devout wife can discover his lapse, she is mistaken for his wife. From this moment, identities become confused in ever more dazzling and hilarious ways.

The second act, in which Petypon attempts to convince a party of provincial aristocrats that the dancer is not only his wife but that her vulgar behavior is the way fashionable people behave in Paris while at the same time trying to avoid his actual wife, is marvelously done.

Christopher Morahan's production has all the alive-and-kicking qualities of the cancan, even if it's mainly about the bourgeois who either can't-can't or won't-won't. The acting has an unflagging zest, particularly Stephen Moore's panic-stricken Petypon, Michael Bryant's choleric general, Morag Hood's artful dancer and, especially, Sara Kestleman's dragon of a wife.

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At the Young Vic, Frank Dunlop has revived his production of "Scapino," adapted by him and Jim Dale from Molière's "Les Fourberies de Scapin," which he first presented eight years ago with great success. The play still has all the rough-and-ready knockabout vitality of English pantomime.

The adaptation, set in the Naples of travel posters, is a free one. The original complex plot of a resourceful servant who smooths the course of young love to his own profit is often guyed. The words, indeed, are secondary to the emphasis on physical comedy. One of the funniest scenes has some waiters clearing a table from which the cloth is removed before the dishes and a plate of spaghetti is thrown undisturbed across the stage.

The success of the original production owed much to the clowning of Jim Dale in the title role. This time it stars an equally accomplished comedian, Derek Griffiths, who has a delightful spring-heeled quality and a quick wit, as well as a total and easy command over his audience. Some of the other characterizations depend too much upon funny walks, but the production remains a joyful experience.

Monday Concerts in Paris

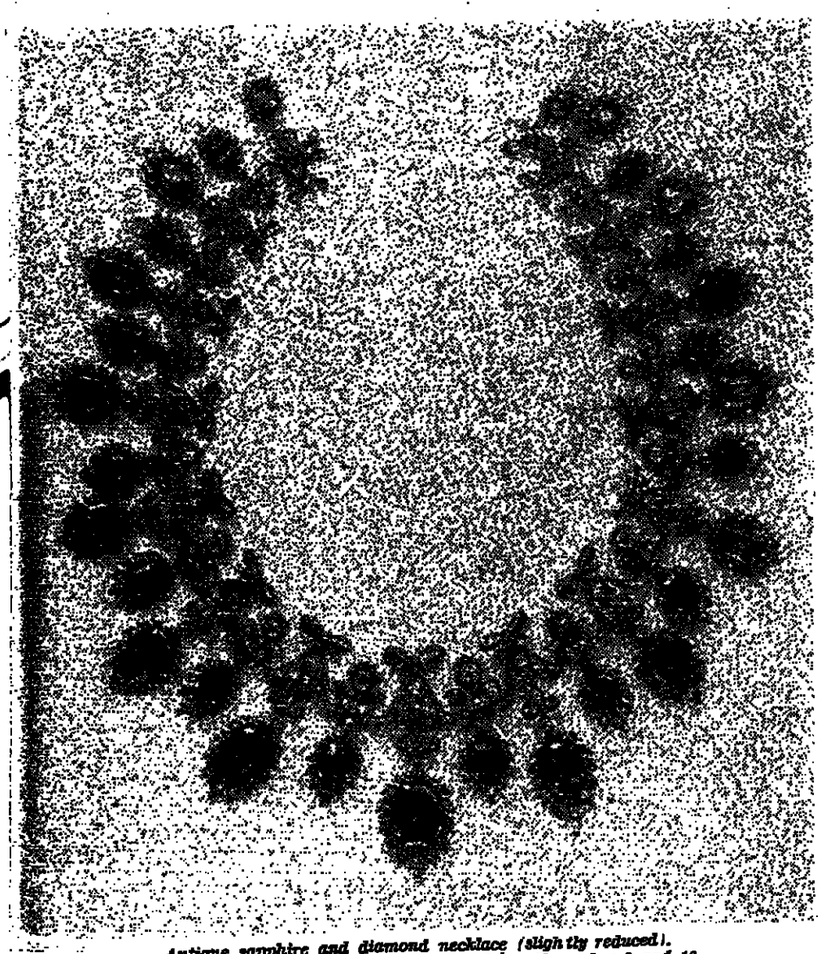
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1100 Can Trust A	$26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
6140 C Tung	$10½	10⅜	10⅜	
100 Cdn Cel	$5⅝	5¾	5¾	
250 CGE	$25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼
6495 CI Bk Com	$22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
13030 Cdn Tire A	$29	28½	28½	— ½
600 C Utilies	$13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1450 Cassiar	$8½	8	8	— ½
2250 Celanese	295	291	291	— 4
2250 Chieftan D	$13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
2535 C Holiday	465	460	465	+ 5
500 Con Bldg	296	296	296	— 4
12200 Con Distrb	380	370	380	+ 5
5120 Cons Gas	$15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
400 Cornat Ind	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
400 Con Fardy	241	241	241	+ 1
6200 Conwest	420	395	420	+30
625 Craigmt	430	425	425	— 5
200 Crush Intl	$9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
1000 Cyprus	$8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
1489 Denison	$53	52¾	53	+ ¼
3508 Dickson	$5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
2535 Dofasco A	$22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
10560 Dom Store	$16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
450 Du Pont	$13⅛	13	13	
1800 Dyle L A	$7⅜	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
1500 East Mal	340	335	340	+ 5
100 Electro A	215	215	215	— 5
4250 Falcon C	430	415	430	+15
975 Fibrg A	$21½	21	21	— ⅜
1500 Fed Ind A	$7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
25 Ford Cnda	$83	83	83	— ½
900 Francana	$6½	6½	6½	
800 G M Res	335	330	330	—10
240 G Distrb A	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1400 Gibraltar	445	440	445	
100 Goodyear	$15¼	15¼	15¼	
108 Graff G	$18	18	18	+ ⅜
1525 Granduc	90	90	90	+ 3
300 Gt Oil Sds	$6¾	6¾	6¾	
2750 GL Paper	$21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅜
350 Gt W Life	$58	57	58	— 2
100 Greyhnd	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
1250 Hard Crp A	275	270	270	—10
2000 Hawker A	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
400 Hayes D A	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
600 H Bay Co	$15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ¼
1730 IAC	$16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
30 Indal	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
568 Indusmin	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
625 Inland Gas	$10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
1410 Inter-City	$7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
115 Int Mogul	320	320	320	
6525 Int Pipe A	$14¾	14⅝	14¾	
800 Inv Grp A	$7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
2500 Jannock A	$9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
3487 Jannock B	$9¾	9⅝	9¾	
7660 Kaiser Re	$14	13¾	14	+ ¼
100 Kelsey H	$13¼	13¼	13¼	+
2420 Kerr A A	$12⅞	12½	12⅝	⅛
700 Koffler A	$6	5⅞	6	
900 Labatt A	$18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
4200 Lacana	410	400	400	—20
1200 LOnt Cem	315	315	315	
244 LL Lac	166	166	166	— 8
1500 Lob Co A	310	310	310	
300 Lob Co B	310	310	310	
700 MICC	$10	9½	9½	— ½
5583 MB Ltd	$18	17¾	18	+ ¼
900 M Lf Mills	$14½	14¼	14½	+ ½
13735 Moore	$28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅜
2400 Murphy	$8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
2380 Nat Trust	$15½	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
3732 Noranda A	$22⅞	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
230809 Norcen	$15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
415 NTecm w	$8⅝	8	8	— ⅞
89174 Oakwood P	370	340	370	+25
6200 Ocelot B	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
200 Orchan A	182	182	182	
5110 Oshawa A	480	475	480	
8600 PanCan P	$29⅝	29¼	29¼	
200 Petrofina	$17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
1250 Pop Shops	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
675 Pine Point	$32	31⅞	32	+ ¼
200 Pitts C	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
3600 Placer	$17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
3700 Ram	$10⅞	10½	10⅞	
610 Reed Oslr A	$8⅝	8½	8½	+ ½
1700 Reichhold	$6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
5550 Revnu Prp	68	67	67	— 1
100 Rothman	$13½	13½	13½	+ ½
1600 Scotts A	$8¼	8	8	— ⅜
2606 Shell Can	$15	15	15	
13480 Sherritt A	415	410	410	— 5
3100 Siebens	$18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
5275 Simpsons	460	455	460	+ 5
5489 Simpson S	$7	6¾	7	+ ¼
300 Slater Stl	$7	7	7	
100 Southm A	$20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
100 St Brodcst	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
27649 Stelco A	$26¼	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
1200 Steep R	290	280	280	—10
83 Talcorp A	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1830 Teck Cor A	$5⅝	5¼	5¼	
899 Teck Cor B	445	440	445	+ 5
1880 Tex Can	$31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅞
100 Thom N A	$11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
3076 Tor Dm Bk	$16½	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
800 Torstar B	$12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
1175 Traders A	$16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
6675 Trns Mt A	$10	9¾	9⅞	
31633 TrCan PL	$15⅝	15¼	15⅝	
1559 UGas A	$10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Union Oil	$11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
260 U Keno	$8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
12700 U Siscoe	$7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅝
1500 Upp Can	190	185	185	—10
4010 Voyager P	$10	9¾	10	
700 Weldwod	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
2400 Wstburne	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
1000 West Mine	370	365	370	+ 5
200 Westnhse	$22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
2150 Weston	$12⅞	12¾	12⅞	
1110 Woodwd A	$14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅜
700 Yk Bear	380	375	375	

Total sales 4,800,860 shares

Montreal Stocks

Quotations in Canadian funds. Quotations in cents unless marked $

Stock	High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
3225 Asbestos	$23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅜
26513 Bnk Mont	$16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
1000 Basic Res	$5½	5½	5½	— ¼
476 Can Cem	$8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
25 CanSo Ry	$41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
198 Cdn Indust	$18½	18½	18½	— ¼
2000 Cdnlnt Pw	115	115	115	+15
170 Dom Text	$8½	8½	8½	+ ½
3530 Fncl Col	180	175	180	+1
3300 Molson A	$15½	15½	15½	
125 Mont Trust	$13	13	13	
1410 Power Cp	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
18250 Royal Bnk	$25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
100 RoyTrst A	$16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
200 Zellers	$5½	5½	5½	

Total sales 455,334 shares.

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam

AKZO	26.50
Albert Heijn	100.90
Algembank	330
Amrobank	63.50
A'dam Rub	89
Fokker	23.20
Heineken	109
H.V.A.	47.60
Hol-Am-H	110
Hoogovens	27.80
K.L.M.	114.30
Nat Neder	94.90
Pakhoed	62
Philips	26.60
Robeco	173.30
Rolinco	126.30
Royal Dutch	136.70
Unilever	126.30
Van Ommer	139.50
Ver Mach	50.10

Brussels

Arbed	2,070
Brux-Lamb	1,550
Cock Ougree	378
Electrobel	6,410
GB-Inno-BM	1,895
Hoboken	2,645
Petrofina	3,880
Fn Gevaert	1,248
Soc Generale	1,890
Solvay	2,680
Un Miniere	800

Frankfurt

AEG	86.60
BASF	151
Bayer	139.10
Commerzbk	213.50
Conti Gummi	68.50
Daimler	356
Demag	145.20
Deutbank	297.50
DresdeBk	238.50
Hoechst	137.90
Hoesch	45
Karstd	285.50
Kaufhof	253.80
KHD	168
Lufthansa	120.50
Mannesmann	156
Metallgesell	233
Neckermann	134
RWE new	183
Schering	254
Siemens	285
Thyssen	115.90
Varta	185
Veba	118.30
Volkswagen	205

London

Anglo-Am ca	2.88
Anglo-Am	0.33
Barclay bk	3.16
Beecham G	6.54
BICC	1.32
Boots	2.41
Bowater	1.79
Brit-Am-Toc	2.91
Brit-Oxyg	0.74
Brit Pet	9.18
Burmah	0.59
CadburySc	0.59
Chartered	1.40
Courtaulds	1.23
DeBeer D	2.84
Decca Rec	5.80
Distillers	1.90
Dunlop	1.08
E Mus Ind	2.30
GEC	2.84
FreeStGeo	£15.25
GKN	2.99
Glaxo Gr	6.43
Gold Fields	2.12
Gr Un St	3.36
Guinness	1.86
Hawker-Sidd	2.82
Hudson Bay	$10
Imp Chem	4.15
Imps	0.865
Mark&Sper	1.64
Metal Box	3.58
Nichols	0.57
Plessey	1.16
Rand Mines	1.90
Rank Org	2.60
Royal Dutch	42
R.T.Z.	2.02
Shell	5.97
Thorn (A)	4.50
Tube Invest	3.92
Union Carb	2.70
Vickers	2
War L3½	36
West Deep	$9.25
West Driet	$25.50
West Hold	$19
West Min	1.19
Woolworth	0.68
ZCI	0.13

Milan

Bastogi	524
ERBA	990
ErcMarelli	215.25
Fiat	1,945
Finsider	86
Generali	35,480
IFI	2,180
Halgas	601
Italsider	108
LaRinas	44.75
Montedis	200.25
Olivetti	918
Pirelli	2,170
Snia Viscc	665

Paris

Air Liquide	290
Alimentaire	85.50
Aquitaine	364.30
BSN	482
Carrefour	1,451
Cim Lafarge	173
Cie Bancaire	332.90
CFP	100.80
CGE	295.50
CCF	100
Ferodo	409.50
Imetal	66.70
L'Oréal	705
Mach Bull	29.88
Michelin	1,375
Moët-Henn	435
Moulinex	194
Paribas	175.40
PUK	86.20
Penarroya	40.80
Perrier	124.50
Peugeot	318.90
Rh Poulenc	56.50
Saclior	24.50
St Gobain	129
Suez	242.60
Télémécan	731
Thomson	189.30
Usinor	22.60

Zurich

Alusuisse	1,420
Buehrle	2,395
B Boveri	1,580
Ciba Geigy	1,390
Cr Suisse	2,330
Fischer	805
HofRochN	9,400
Nestlé	3,608
Sandoz	4,450
Sté B Suisse	407
Sulzer	2,890
U.B Suisse	3,210

b—Bid.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices

Dollar Bonds

Amev 8-87	97	98
Ashland 7½-82	98¼	99¼
Australia 8¼-85	100	101
Austral 8¾-91	102¼	103¼
Austral 8¼-92	97	98
BTokyo 7¾-84	97¾	98¾
Barclays 8½-97	99½	100½
BCHyd. 7¾-85	96	97
Bell Cnda 7¾-	98¾	99¾
BFCE 8¾-83	100¼	101¼
Brazil 9¼-84	99	99¾
Brit Gas 9-81	102	103
BrokenHill 8-85	97¾	98¾
Cpc Berm. 8¼-84	99	100
Cdn NatlR 8⅝-86	99	100
Charbongs 8⅝-81	99¾	100¾
CityInvest 8¾-84	98½	99½
Cons Food 7½-91	96	97
Conoco 8-86	99	100
Cutler Ham 8-87	98¾	99¾
EEC 8¼-82	100	100¾
EEC 7¾-84	97¼	98
ECS 8¾-81	100¾	101¾
ECS 8¼-97	98	98¾
EIB 8¼-83	99½	100½
EIB 8-84	98¾	99¾
EIB 8¾-92	98¼	99¼
Elf Aquit. 8¼-85	98¼	99¼
EMI 9¼-89	99¾	100¾
Ericsson 8½-89	99½	100½
Esso 8-86 nov	100¾	101¾
Eurofima 8½-83	100½	101½
Fiat 8-82	97	98
First-Chic 7-80	98	99
Gotaverken 8½-82	96¾	97¾
Gould 9¾-83	103½	104½
GulfWestn 8¾-84	98½	99½
Hamersley 8½-84	100¾	101¾
Home Oil 9½-86	101½	102½
ICI 8¼-87	98¾	99¾
ISE Cnda 9-82	102	103
I.U.Overseas 9-83	99½	100½
Kidde W. 8½-85	98¼	99¼
Kockums 8-83	98	99
Manitoba 8¾-83	101¼	102¼
Michelin 9¼-84	101	102
Midld Intl 8¾-86	100	101
Montreal 9¼-83	100¼	101¼
NCBoard 8-97	96¾	97¾
NatWest 9-86	101½	102½
NBrunswick 9-83	101½	102¼
NBrunswick 8-84	99¼	100¼
NZealand 9¼-82	103¾	104¾
NZealand 8½-83	102¼	103¼
NrgKombk 8½-91	98¾	99¾
Norskhyd 8½-97	98¼	99¼
Norway 8½-81	101¼	102¼
Occidental 9¾-83	102¼	103¼
Offsh Min 8¼-85	98½	99½
Ontario 9-83	102½	103½
OntarioHyd 8-87	98¼	99¼
ProvSaskat 8¾-86	101	102
QuebProv 8½-81	98¾	99¾
QuebProv 9-83	100¼	101¼
Ralston 7½-87	98	99
SaabScania 8½-89	97	98
S.A.S. 8-85	97¾	98¾
Shell 9-86	100¼	101¼
Shell 7½-87	98½	99½
Singer 8¾-82	99½	100½
Stlnd 8⅞-88	101¾	102¾
Sweden 8¼-87	98	99
SwedSICo. 7¾-87	98	99
TMay 7¾-87	95¼	96¼
Textron 7¾-87	98	99
Transocean 8-86	99½	100½
Transocean 7½-87	98¼	99¼
UnOil 7½-87	98½	99½
Utah 8-87	99¾	100¾
Vwagen 7¾-87	97	97¾
Volvo (Mar) 8-87	95¾	96¾
Chrysler 4¾-86	66	68
Chrysler 5-88	70	72
Cr Suisse 4¼-91	97½	98½
Cummin 6¼-86	96	98
DartInd 4¾-87	79½	81½
EastKodak 4½-88	86	88
Ennia 7¼-92	100¾	101¾
Fairchild 5¾-91	82½	84
Firestone 5-88	85	87
Ford 6-86	94	96
Ford 5-88	85	87
GenElec 4¼-87	81	83
GenFoods 4½-87	90½	92½
Gillette 4¾-82	85	87
Gillette 4¾-87	76	78
GulfWestn 5-88	78	80
Honeywell 6-86	89	91
ICI 6¾-97	93¾	94¾
INA 6-97	92¼	93¼
I.S.E. 6¼-89	88	90
ITT 4¾-87	81	83
Jusco 6-92	103	104
Komatsu 7¼-90	105	106
Mitsui 7¼-90	109	110
MorganJP 4¼-87	98	100
Nabisco 5¼-88	99½	101½
OwensIll 4½-87	117½	119½
PenneyJC 4½-87	76½	78½
PhilLamp 4¾-87	95½	97½
R.C.A. 5-88	82½	84½
Revlon 4¾-83	121	123
Revlon 4¾-87	106	108
Sperry 4¼-88	81	83
Squibb 4¼-87	76	78
Texaco 4½-88	80½	82½
UBS 4½-87	117½	118½
UnCarb 4¾-82	91½	93½
WarnLamb 4½-87	78	80
WarnLamb 4¼-88	75½	77½
Xerox 5-88	82½	84½

Convertible Bonds

Amexco 4¾-87	78½	80½
Ashland 5-88	93	95
Beatrice 6¼-91	113	115
Beatrice 4½-92	94	96
Bc cham 6¾-92	98¾	99¾
Borden 6¾-91	105½	107½
Borden 5-92	96	98
BroadHale 4¾-87	77½	79½
Carnation 4-88	80	82
Chevron 5-88	120½	122½

Bondtrade—Index

(Basis Dec. 31, 1966—100)

	Med.	Long	Conv.
Friday	101.58	94.86	107.23
Previous	101.57	94.84	107.33

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. — *Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:*

Commodity and unit	Fri.	Year ago
FOODS		
Cocoa Accra. lb	N.A.	1.43½
Coffee 4 Santos lb	1.86	1.85
TEXTILES		
Printcloth 64-30 32½ yd	.44	.38
METALS		
Steel billets (Pitt.) ton	259.00	212.00
Iron 2 Fdry, Phila.. ton	214.76	210.19
Steel scrap No 1 hvy Pitt	55-56	67-68
Lead spot. lb	.51	.25½-.26
Copper elect.. lb	.63⅝	.70⅝-.74⅝
Tin (Straits) lb	6.1897	3.9862
Zinc, E. St. L. basis lb	.31-.32	.37-.39
Silver N.Y. oz	4.770	4.228
Gold N.Y. oz	161.45	116.35
COMMODITY Indices		
Moody's index (base 100 Dec 31 1931) October 21	822.60 p	801.50

p—Preliminary
f—Final
*—Nominal

NEW YORK FUTURES

Oct. 21, 1977

SUGAR NO. 11 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jan	7.80	7.90	7.80	b7.80	.
Mar	8.25	8.43	8.41	8.31	+0.05
May	8.71	8.83	8.71	8.81	+0.11
Jul	9.12	9.19	9.09	9.14	+0.07
Sep	9.40	9.46	9.39	b9.42	+0.05
Oct	9.53	9.60	9.53	9.59	+0.07

Sales: 1,539 b-bid

COFFEE 'C' 37,500 lbs.; cents per lb

Not Available

COCOA 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb

Dec	172.50	174.25	172.25	173.95s	+2.95
Mar	151.50	152.90	151.20	152.75s	+2.55
May	142.50	143.40	141.70	143.25s	+2.00
Jul	137.00	137.50	136.90	137.00s	+1.30
Sep	133.25	133.25	131.95	133.00s	+0.85
Dec	129.00	129.00	127.00	128.10s	+0.70

Sales: 937 s-settling.

COPPER 25,000 lbs.; cents per lb

Oct	56.30	56.80	56.30	56.80s	+0.50
Dec	56.80	57.30	56.50	57.30s	+0.50
Jan	57.30	57.70	57.00	57.70s	+0.50
Mar	58.30	58.70	57.90	58.70s	+0.50
May	59.33	59.70	59.00	59.70s	+0.50
Jul	60.30	60.70	59.90	60.70s	+0.50
Sep	61.00	61.60	60.80	61.60s	+0.50
Dec	62.50	62.90	62.40	62.90s	+0.50
Mar	63.70	64.20	63.70	64.20s	+0.50
Jul	65.60	66.00	65.60	66.00s	+0.50

Sales: estimated 1,526. s-settling

COTTON, No. 2 50,000 lbs; cents per lb.

Dec	52.20	52.39	52.15	52.35	+0.03
Mar	53.25	53.30	53.15	53.30	0.03
May	54.07	54.15	53.80	53.80	—0.35
Jul	54.55	54.70	54.53	54.70	—0.05
Oct	54.95	55.00	54.95	55.00	—0.10
Dec	55.15	55.20	54.95	55.02	—0.13
Mar	.	.	.	b55.50	—0.05

Sales: 1,650.

MAINE ROUND WHITE POTATOES 50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Nov	4.65	4.75	4.60	4.65	—0.05
Mar	4.97	5.09	4.92	4.98	—0.02
Apr	5.35	5.46	5.35	5.46	—0.07
May	6.40	6.47	6.23	6.30	—0.10

Sales: 3,884

ORANGE JUICE 15,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Nov	122.50	124.25	122.50	124.25	+3.00
Jan	117.40	119.20	117.40	119.20	+3.10
Mar	114.50	116.45	114.50	b116.45	+3.05
May	114.25	116.25	114.25	b116.25	+3.00
Jul	113.25	115.10	113.25	115.10	+3.10
Sep	112.25	114.80	112.25	113.75	+2.75
Nov	107.50	109.00	107.05	108.75	+2.65
Jan	97.50	99.80	97.50	99.00	+2.20
Mar	95.50	97.00	95.50	97.00	+1.75

Sales: 1,500. a-asked, b-bid, n-nominal

N.Y. SILVER 5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

Oct	480.40	480.40	480.10	482.50s	+3.70
Dec	483.80	487.40	481.50	486.50s	+3.70
Jan	487.00	489.40	485.00	489.30s	+3.70
Mar	493.20	496.10	490.30	495.30s	+3.80
May	498.80	502.10	496.30	501.30s	+3.80
Jul	504.60	507.80	503.00	507.40s	+3.80
Sep	509.80	514.00	509.20	513.50s	+3.80
Dec	519.50	522.60	518.20	522.60s	+3.80
Jan	523.50	525.60	521.40	525.60s	+3.90
Mar	528.50	531.70	526.70	531.70s	+3.90
May	533.90	537.90	532.80	537.90s	+4.00
Jul	554.20	544.10	540.10	544.10s	+4.00

Sales estimated: 11,300.

PLATINUM 50 troy oz.; $ per troy oz

Jan	160.00	161.00	159.70	160.30s	+0.80
Apr	163.20	164.00	162.80	163.30s	+0.90
Jul	165.50	166.90	165.40	166.00s	+0.80
Oct	168.00	169.50	168.50	168.60s	+1.00
Jan	170.80	171.90	171.90	171.30s	+0.70

Sales estimated 368. s-Settling.

GOLD

Oct	162.50	162.80	162.40	162.80s	+1.80
Dec	163.30	164.40	162.30	164.30s	+1.80
Feb	165.40	166.40	164.20	166.10s	+1.80
Apr	167.20	168.40	166.30	168.00s	+1.80
Jun	169.20	170.30	168.20	170.00s	+1.80
Aug	171.60	172.00	170.70	172.00s	+1.80
Oct	173.00	174.00	172.30	174.00s	+1.80
Dec	175.40	176.10	174.10	176.00s	+1.80
Feb	177.40	178.10	177.40	178.10s	+1.80
Apr	179.30	180.20	179.30	180.20s	+1.80
Jun	181.60	182.60	181.50	182.40s	+1.80
Aug	184.50	184.60	184.50	184.60s	+1.80

Sales estimated 7,421.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Oct. 21, 1977

WHEAT (5,000 bu)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	2.47½	2.50	2.47	2.49¼	+.02
Mar	2.57¼	2.59½	2.57¼	2.59	+.02
May	2.63½	2.66	2.63½	2.65	+.01½
Jul	2.68¾	2.70¾	2.68¾	2.69½	.
Sep	2.74½	2.75¼	2.74¼	2.74¾	+.00¼
Dec	2.85	2.85	2.84	2.84	.

CORN (5,000 bu)

Dec	2.04¾	2.05¼	2.04¼	2.04¾	.
Mar	2.13¾	2.14½	2.13	2.14	.
May	2.18½	2.20	2.18½	2.19¼	.
Jul	2.22½	2.23½	2.22¼	2.22¾	—.00¼
Sep	2.24½	2.25	2.24¼	2.24½	—.00¼
Dec	2.27	2.27¾	2.26¾	2.27	—.00¾

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Nov	5.08	5.14	5.08	5.12¾	+.03¼
Jan	5.17½	5.21½	5.16	5.19½	+.02
Mar	5.24	5.30	5.24	5.28½	+.03¼
May	5.32¾	5.38	5.32½	5.36½	+.03¼
Jul	5.40	5.44½	5.39	5.42¾	+.02¾
Aug	5.43½	5.46	5.42	5.44¾	+.02
Sep	5.38	5.41	5.38	5.39	+.02
Nov	5.36	5.38½	5.35	5.38	.

SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)

Dec	17.40	17.56	17.37	17.54	+.11
Jan	17.55	17.66	17.50	17.68	+.10
Mar	17.80	17.95	17.75	17.93	+.08
May	18.05	18.15	18.00	18.15	+.07
Jul	18.38	18.35	18.25	18.30	.
Aug	18.38	18.40	18.30	18.37	—.01
Sep	18.45	18.45	18.35	18.40	—.05
Oct	18.55	18.55	18.40	18.40	.

SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)

Dec	139.70	140.90	139.10	140.30	+ .60
Jan	142.00	143.40	141.50	142.80	+1.50
Mar	146.70	147.90	145.90	147.10	+ .40
May	149.00	150.50	148.60	149.60	+ .40
Jul	151.50	152.50	151.00	152.00	+ .40
Aug	153.00	153.50	152.00	153.30	+ .40
Sep				151.80	+ .30
Oct	151.50	151.50	150.50	150.80	.

SILVER (5,000 troy oz)

Oct	480.00	483.00	479.00	483.00	+3.50
Nov				484.50	+3.50
Dec	485.00	488.00	481.50	487.70	+3.80
Feb	490.00	494.00	487.60	493.60	+4.10
Apr	496.00	500.00	494.00	499.90	+4.70
Jun	501.00	56.50	499.50	506.50	+4.70
Aug	507.50	512.70	507.00	112.70	+4.70
Oct	513.90	518.80	513.30	518.00	+4.60
Dec	520.80	525.00	519.00	525.00	+4.60
Feb	527.50	531.30	525.50	531.30	+4.70
Apr	532.80	537.60	532.00	537.60	+4.80
Jun	539.10	544.80	538.50	543.90	+4.80
Aug	545.50	550.50	545.00	550.30	+4.80
Oct	551.70	557.80	551.50	556.50	+4.80
Dec	59,10	63.00	558.80	562.80	+4.80

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Dec	41.50	42.00	41.45	41.92	+ .65
Jan	39.90	40.40	39.85	40.37	+ .60
Feb	38.95	39.45	38.90	39.40	+ .63
Apr	38.55	38.85	38.45	38.80	+ .65
Jun	39.50	39.85	39.40	39.52	+ .27
Aug	39.65	40.07	39.65	40.05	+ .43
Oct	39.82	40.22	39.82	40.15	+ .35
Dec	40.40	40.55	40.40	40.55	

Sales: Dec 5745; Jan 221; Feb 2010; April 896; June 275; Aug 76; Oct 24; Dec 3.
Open interest: Oct 80; Dec 16526; Jan 1252; Feb 10065; April 5544; June 4480; Aug 1095; Oct 471.

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)

Dec	38.40	39.10	38.20	38.90	+ .35
Feb	35.30	35.95	35.10	35.85	+ .43
Apr	32.15	32.65	32.10	32.35	+ .15
Jun	33.85	34.25	33.80	34.15	+ .33
Jul	34.20	34.65	34.20	34.65	+ .35
Aug	32.60	33.05	32.60	33.05	+ .25
Oct	31.05	31.35	30.95	31.25	+ .03
Dec	31.60	31.75	31.60	31.75	+ .15

Sales: Dec 3180; Feb 933; April 271; June 89; July 8; Aug 13; Oct 5; Dec 1.
Open interest: Oct 40; Dec 6834; Feb 3139; April 2531 June 537; July 318; Aug 257; Oct 468; Dec 89.

SHELL EGGS (22,500 doz)

Nov	54.40	54.40	53.80	53.00	—1.40
Dec	57.35	57.40	55.80	56.05	—1.30
Jan	53.00	53.00	52.10	52.15	— .85

Sales: Nov 157; Dec 440; Jan 13.
Open interest: Oct 12; Nov 597; Dec 1016; Jan 107.

PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs)

Feb	47.30	47.85	46.70	47.72	+ .40
Mar	45.85	46.55	45.55	46.40	+ .43
May	45.20	46.00	45.00	45.90	+ .60
Jul	45.45	46.30	45.30	46.15	+ .45
Aug	43.55	44.10	43.40	44.10	+ .60

Sales: Feb 3608; March 440; May 140; July 22; Aug 4.
Open interest: Feb 5253; March 1928; May 1046; July 538; Aug 210.
b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal

London Commodities

(Figures in sterling per metric ton)
Oct. 21, 1977

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)	Prev. (Close)
SUGAR				
Dec	103.50	100.50	102.75-103	103.25-
Mar	116	113.25	114.05-114.15	115.8
May	121.15	119.50	121.10-121.25	121.25
Aug	127	124	129.75-129.95	124.6
Oct	131	120	130.75-130.85	130.4
Dec	133.50	131	133 -133.50	133
Mar	137	134.50	136 -137	136.25
2,960 lots of 50 tons.				
COCOA				
Dec	2430	2365	2422-2425	2384
Mar	2065	2040	2055-2056	2039
May	1900	1875	1880-1883	1881
July	1820	1805	1805-1815	1810
Sep	1770	1760	1745-1755	1755
Dec	1715	1713	1685-1705	
Mar	No trade		1635-1690	1655
4,684 lots of 10 tons.				
COFFEE				
Nov	1715	1635	1655-1668	1675
Jan	1595	1518	1526-1530	1545
Mar	1500	1430	1445-1449	1464
May	1465	1400	1416-1418	1435
July	1425	1352	1390-1410	1405
Sep	1410	1300	1339-1340	1381
Dec	No trade		1340-1390	1380
5,584 lots of 5 tons.				

London Metals Market

(Figures in sterling per metric ton) (Silver in pence per troy ounce)
Oct. 21, 1977

	Today Bid Asked	Prev. Bid Asked
Copper wire bars: spot	685 - 686	686
3 months	698 - 698.50	699
Cathodes: spot	676 - 677	677
3 months	690.50- 689	689
Tin, spot	6,979 - 6,981	6,830
3 months	6,793 - 6,800	6,645
Lead: spot	351 - 352	349.75
3 months	357.25- 357.50	354.50
Zinc: spot	291 - 291.50	291
3 months	297 - 297.50	297.50
Silver: spot	270.90- 271.20	268.80
3 months	274.50- 274.60	273.50

Paris Commodities

(Figures in French francs per metric ton)
Oct. 21, 1977

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)
SUGAR			
Dec	885	—	895-898
Jan	—	—	900-915
Mar	905	895	905-910
May	940	925	933-940
July	965	—	960-967
Aug	1005	995	997-1005
Oct	1045	—	1040-1045
Nov	—	—	1035-1050
105 lots of 50 tons.			
COCOA			
Dec	2120	2080	2100-2120
Mar	1855	1840	1855-1859
May	1750	1745	-1750
July	—	—	-1755
Sep	—	—	-1775
Dec	—	—	-1780
44 lots of 10 tons.			

Market Summary

NYSE Most Actives

Oct. 21, 1977

	Sales	Close	Ch.
Citicorp	493,200	22	— ⅛
RorerGo	338,400	15¾	+1⅛
East Kodak	334,000	52⅜	—1⅞
Wn Publish	327,900	30⅛	+2½
Sambos Rst	272,800	26⅞	+2½
Dow Ch	271,300	25⅞	—1¼
Gen Motors	237,800	69⅞	— ⅛
Longisl Ltg	192,700	18	+ ⅛
McDonald	181,400	46½	+ ⅛
AmTT	171,700	59⅝	+ ⅛
US Indust	171,300	7	+ ⅛
AetnaLfeC	157,200	33⅛	— ⅛
MidSouUt	156,500	16⅝	— ⅛
Brit Pet	147,600	16⅛	⅛
Zenith R	146,200	14	+ ⅛

	Today NYSE Close	Prev. Nation Close
Volume (in millions)	20.33	20.52
Advanced	595	680
Declined	794	733
Unchanged	472	452
Total issues	1861	1865
New 1977 highs	20	14
New 1977 lows	108	153

Dow Jones Averages

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	813.24	815.75	804.57	808.30	— 6.50
20 Trn	205.05	205.76	202.77	204.81	— 0.34
15 Util	110.8	111.31	109.93	110.52	— 0.53
65 Stk	279.46	280.73	276.56	278.26	— 1.61

Standard & Poor's

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
Composite	92.99	91.80	92.32	—0.35
Industrials	102.35	101.87	101.63	—0.37
Utilities	54.00	53.25	53.54	—0.27
Finance	10.99	10.83	10.89	—0.07
Transportation	12.84	12.60	12.74	+0.02

NYSE Index

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
Composite	50.68	50.57	50.61	—0.17
Industrials	54.27	54.16	54.23	—0.17
Transportation	37.50	37.28	37.50	—0.03
Utilities	39.84	39.73	39.73	—0.13
Finance	52.36	52.28	52.30	—0.25

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

	Shares Buy	Sales	*Short
Oct. 20	116,847	233,208	2,065
Oct. 19	116,491	238,590	1,916
Oct. 18	116,792	235,389	1,511
Oct. 17	118,895	232,339	561
Oct. 14	108,734	225,947	1,815

*These totals are included in the sales figures.

American Most Actives

	Sales	Close	Ch.
Hycel Inc	128,200	5⅛	+ ⅛
HouOilM	103,600	29⅞	
Susquehan	76,500	7⅛	+ ⅛
Syntex Corp	45,100	16⅛	— ⅛
SciAtlanta	37,800	25⅝	+2⅛
Dataprod	37,300	15⅛	+ ⅜
Logiconinc	32,700	12	+ ⅛
Hartfld Zody	28,600	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Patent	27,100	12⅝	— ⅛
US Filter	23,400	13⅛	+1⅛

Approx final total 2,160,000
Stock sales year ago 1,820,000

American Stock Index:

High	Low	Close	Chg.
113.88	113.50	113.82	+0.18

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

	Dollar	German Mark	Swiss Franc
1 M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

European Gold Market

Oct. 21, 1977

	Open	Close
London	160.95	161.70
Zurich	160.675	161.37
Paris (12.5 kilo)	162.84	162.42

U.S. dollars per ounce.

Friday's New Highs and Lows

NEW HIGHS—20

Amfel Inc, Arvinin Ist, Basic Inc, BasicInc pf, Bayuk Cig, Beckman, Cooper Lab, CrownZell pf, Esaco Corp, Evans Pd, FostWheel, MEI Corp, Meredith Cp, RorerGo

NEW LOWS—108

ATO Inc, Alexanders, Allied Main, Allied Main, Am Airlin, AndrsClay, Apeco Corp, Asarco Inc, AtlasCp, Bandag Inc, Barnett NY, Berkey Pho, Braniff Int, Burl Ind, CNA Fin, CentLaEl, ChiBrdr, ChiMilw Cp, Cin Milcrn, City Invest, CityInv pfB, Clark Eq, Colg Palm, ContilCp, Copprwld, Cumm Eng, CurtissWr A, DeereCo, Dentsply Int, Dillingham, Dow Ch, duPnt 4.50pf, East Kodak, ElginNatl, Envirtch Cp, FMCCp pf, FedNat Mtg, Fst Miss Cp, Florida Stl, Folomat, GDV Inc, Gillette Co, Goodrich, Grt Nor pfD, Gulf Resrc, Heller Int, Hobart Cp, Ideal Basic, INCO Ltd, IndMich pf, Inland Cont, Intrlake Inc, Int Paper, JerCenP 8pf, Kaisr Alum, Katyind pfB, Kerr Glass, Kimb Clark, LTVCp pfA, LawterCh, LevFd Cap, Longisl Ltg, MGIC Inv, Manuf Han, MarkCtrl, MarkC pf w, Morley

Japan Vehicle Outpu

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (Reute — Japan's motor vehicle produ in September rose to units from 598,314 in Augus 701,869 a year before, refl good export sales, the Automobile Manufacturers' ciation reported.

Borden Sees Gains

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (Reute Borden Inc. expects to earnings for the 1977 third ter "about 10 per cent hi than the year-earlier qu $30.7 million, chairman Aug Marusi told analysts.

Dow Jones Futu

(in U.S. dollars)

MATURITY	BID	ASK
1.12.77	814	
2. 3.78	815	

Future contracts on the Jones-based New York In trial Index Fund N V

Index Futures N.V. Damrak 68 Amsterdam Nl. Tel. 020-220486 Telex 14286 INDEX

Currency Rates

October 21, 1977

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges

	$	£	DM	FF	L. It.	Gldr	BF com.	SwissF.	Dan.Kr
Amsterdam	2.4370	4.3150	107.37*	50.145*	N.A.	—	6.8850*	108.02*	39.98*
Brussels (c)	35.36	62.62	15.564	7.275	4.019*	14.5155	—	15.67	5.80
Frankfurt	2.2638	4.0170	—	46.70*	2.577x	93.12*	6.421*	100.73*	37.17*
London (z)	1.77045	—	4.0185	8.6000	1558.50	4.3300	62.63	3.9950	10.6017
Milan	880.30	1558.40	387.38	180.96	—	361.22	24.88	390.20	144.38
Paris	4.8805	8.6135	214.030*	—	5.5265x	199.640*	13.7560*	215.600*	79.800*
Zurich	2.2543	3.98895	99.29*	46.38*	0.25592y	92.545*	6.3747*	—	36.91*

The following are dollar values as quoted in London: Danish krone: 6.10255; Escudo: 40.60; Israeli £: 10.37; Peseta, 88.885; Schilling: 16.185; Sw. krona: 4.7970; Yen: 254.475; Norw. krone: 5.47825; Fin mark: 4.1445; Belgian financial franc 35.285; Singapore $. 2.4116; 1 Canadian $: 0.90385 U.S. cents.

(c) Commercial franc (*) Units of 100 (x) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,000 (z) Amounts needed to buy one pound.

International Stock Indexes

	Yest	Prev	1977 High	1977 Low
Amsterdam	87.70	87.20	99.50	86.30
Brussels	100.78	100.73	107.82	100.35
Frankfurt	148.56	148.45	149.00	133.11
London 30	524.80	516.90	549.20	356.60
London 500	247.18	243.69	248.32	164.45
Milan	61.43	60.87	74.05	57.93
Paris	99.90	97.90	112.90	77.60
Sydney	446.27	443.76	469.57	419.65
Tokyo (n)	378.89	379.90	390.93	364.70
Tokyo (o)	5137.38	5150.05	5287.65	4849.35
Zurich	321.40	321.98	327.50	292.80

(n) New. (o) Old.

Tokyo Exchange

Oct. 21, 1977

	Price Yen
Asahi Glass	350
Canon	485
Dai Nip Print	545
Fuji Bank	278
Fuji Photo	658
Hitachi	200
Honda Motor	588
C. Itoh	285
Japan Air L	2,450
Kansai El Pwr	943
Kao Soap	535
Kirin Brewery	408
Komatsu	283
Kubota	296
Matsu Ind	630
Matsu E Wrks	605
Mitsubi Hvy Ind	133
Mitsubi Corp	450
Mitsui Co	338
Mitsukoshi	503
Nippon Elec	265
Sharp	338
Shiseido	1,120
Sony Corp	2,100
Sumitomo Bank	276
Taisho Marine	259
Takeda	262
Teijin	133
Tokyo Marine	530
Toray	112
Toyota	936

Selected Over-the-Counter Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list is a selected National Securities Dealers Assn., over the counter Bank, Insurance & Industrial stocks.

Closing Prices Oct. 21, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AEL Ind	3⅞	4¼
AFAProt	7⅛	8¼
AID Inc	13¾	14¼
AVM Cp	2⅛	2⅜
AddisnW	6½	7
AdvRoss	2⅜	3
Alberts	11	11½
AlexAlex	47½	48
Allcoinc	12⅞	13⅛
AllynB	7⅜	8¼
AFinCp	11⅞	12¼
AFurnit	2 7-16	2 11-16
AGreet	12¼	12⅞
AMicros	13⅜	13⅞
ATvCom	29½	30½
AWeldng	10½	11½
Amterre	1⅞	2 7-16
Anadite	4⅜	4¾
AnheusB	23⅜	23⅞
AntaCp	8	8⅝
ArdMay	1⅝	1⅞
ArkWGs	34	34¾
AsdCola	20½	21¼
AtlGasLt	15¼	15⅝
BairdAt	3⅜	3⅞
BangHE	15⅝	16⅛
BkamRt	10⅞	11⅜
BasicRs	4⅝	5¼
BassettF	16½	17¼
BaylsMk	9½	10
Beeline	6⅞	7¼
BetzLab	28½	29¼
BibbCo	8½	9
BirdSon	27	28½
Birtchr	1⅞	2¼
BkHillP	20½	21
Bonanza	4⅜	4⅞
Brinks	5⅞	6¼
BrookS	27½	28½
BrwTom	38½	39¼
Brwning	9	11
Buckbee	3⅝	4⅛
Buckeye	9½	10
BurnupS	3⅞	4¼
CalWtSv	30½	32
CampbCh	3⅞	4⅛
CanradH	2⅛	2⅝
CapSwCp	5⅝	5⅞
CapinAir	2⅛	2¼
Captech	4	4⅝
CareCp	3⅝	4½
CenVtPS	16⅛	16½
ChmLea	14⅝	15⅜
ChesUtl	12	12¾
CircleF	7⅝	8⅝
CtzUtA	36⅝	37¼
CtzUtB	35½	36¼
ClarkJL	29	30½
ClowCp	9⅝	10⅛
ColuVent	¾	1½
ComCIH	15	15¼
CmiShr	23	24½
CmwTel	32½	34
ConPap	29	30
Crawfd	16⅝	17½
CrosgCo	24½	25¼
CutlrFed	1⅛	1⅞
DanlyM	14½	15½
DataDLb	3⅞	4⅛
Data 100	7⅛	7⅝
DaytMal	23½	25½
Decorin	1⅞	2⅛
DeklbAg	19¼	20¼
DeLuxC	24¼	25
DelCanT	14	15
DetIntB	20½	21½
DeweyEl	⅞	1⅛
DiaCrys	16¾	17½
DixnCru	23	24½
Docutel	3⅝	3¾
CollrGn	11⅞	11½
Donldsn	22⅝	23½
DorchGs	10¼	10½
DoyleDB	21½	22
DunkinD	9⅝	9¾
Duriron	16⅝	17⅜
Eberline	5⅛	5⅝
EconLab	23⅝	24⅝
ElPasEl	11⅞	12¼
ElderBe	6	6¾
EleNucl	5½	6¼
ElModul	3¼	3¾
EnrDev	16¼	17
Entwistl	3	3¾
EqtOil	15	16
EthanAl	16¼	17
FabriT	1 3-16	1 7-16
FidUnLf	28⅜	29¼
Fingrht	6½	6
FtBkSys	35¼	36
FtBostn	17	17¾
FtEmpSt	7⅞	8⅜
FtWnFin	3⅝	3⅞
Flickgr	13⅜	13⅞
FlaWatU	⅛	½
ForestO	19	19¾
Formigll	1	1½
FrankCp	5⅝	6⅛
FrankEl	12⅛	12⅝
Frndlce	12⅞	13⅛
GnRlEst	5	5¾
GnReins	164	168
GovEFn	10	10⅝
GraCtls	14½	15¼
GreenMt	12½	13
GreyAdv	22½	23½
Gtlintst	16¼	17¼
Gyrodyn	2⅞	3⅜
HrpRow	12⅛	12⅝
HartfNt	13⅛	13⅝
HenredF	16½	17¼
Holobm	1½	1⅞
Hoover	17¾	18¼
HorizRs	½	1
HudsPap	24	25½
HyattCp	6⅝	7
HyattInt	4½	5
IndNucl	3	3⅝
Infra nd	2½	2⅝
IntelCp	43½	45
IntrcEnr	8¾	9¾
Intermk	4¼	4¾
IntmtGs	19	19½
InBkWsh	7⅛	7½
IwaSoUt	26	26½
JamWPr	5⅛	5¾
Jamsby	11⅛	12
JiffyFd	¾	1⅛
JoslynM	14⅛	15
KalsSll pf	20½	21
Kalvar	1⅛	1¾
KamanA	25	25¾
KampAm	7⅝	8⅛
KateGre	½	1
Kaysam	6	7
KearnyT	9⅛	9½
KellySv	31⅛	32
Keuffel	11⅛	12¼
KeyeFib	14⅛	14¾
KevCusF	4⅝	5⅛
KeysInt	17	17¾
Kinglnt	4⅛	4⅞
KnapeV	16⅛	17¾
Lanceln	24½	25¼
LandRes	1½	1⅞
LaneCo	15⅝	16½
LldStor	17½	18⅛
LinBcst	19	19⅝
Logetrn	4⅛	5⅛
MadsGE	16⅛	17⅛
MajorRt	1	1 3-16
Mallkrt	31½	32½
MatAssis	6⅞	7⅝
MaulLP	12⅜	13⅛
McCorm	14⅛	15¼
McQuay	16	18¼
Medtrn	22¾	23½
MerdInv	2¼	3¼
MidgxW	20¼	21¼
MdldCap	1⅝	2⅛
MidlRes	5-16	½
MidlBks	23	24
Millipr	21⅞	22¼
MissVlG	16⅝	17⅛
MonfCol	4¼	4⅝
MooreS	9⅝	10⅛
MoorePd	14¼	15¼
MorgRes	2½	3¼
Mostek	13⅛	13½
MotchM	6	7
MolClub	4⅜	4⅞
Mueller	16¾	17¾
NaragCp	12¼	13⅛
NatGOil	16¼	17¼
NatLibty	5¼	5⅝
NSecRsh	5⅛	6
NwideRE	6⅝	7¾
NJNGas	15⅝	16½
Nielsn A	20¾	21¼
Nielsn B	20⅝	21½
NoCarGs	11½	11⅞
NoEOl un	39¾	40½
NwtNGas	9⅝	9¾
NwstPS	18⅝	19½
Nowell	16⅛	16¾
OgilvyM	34¾	35½
OhFerro	8¼	9¼
OtterTP	21⅞	22⅜
OversAir	3½	3⅞
PCA Int	8⅞	9¼
Pabst Br	24¼	24¾
PacGa R	22	22¾
Pakco	1½	2½
Pauley P	6½	7¼
Pearl Mf	11½	12¼
Pa Enter	17	17½
Pa Enter	17	17½
Petrsn H	14	14¾
Petrolit	30¼	31¼
Pettibon	20	21
Piedmt A	4⅜	5⅜
Pinkrtn	27	27¾
Pion HIB	17⅞	18⅞
Pistilin	2	3
PopoPd	12⅞	13⅛
Possis Cp	¾	1¼
Proarp	1⅛	1⅝
PubS NC	11⅜	12
PubS NC	11⅜	12
P Bennet	14⅜	15½
PutD Cap	6⅛	6½
Qual nns	2	2⅜
Ragen Pr	6⅛	6¾
Rahall C	18½	19½
Raychm	134	139
Raymnd	18⅛	19⅛
Recog Eq	7⅛	7⅜
Road Ex	29½	30¼
Robin M	22	23
Roselon	2¾	3⅛
Rouse	6⅜	6⅞
Rus Stov	11⅞	12⅜
Sadller	2⅛	3
Scan Dat	1	1¼
Scripps H	35½	37½
Sels Delt	3⅝	3⅞
Seneca F	3⅞	4⅛
SevenUp	27¼	28½
Shawmt	27½	28½
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SolidSt Sc	5	6
S CalWat	14	14¾
SwGs Cp	10⅞	11¼
SwEl Sv	15¾	16½
Standyn	22⅛	22¾
Std Regis	20⅝	21½
Stan HPd	14½	15½
Sterls Str	5½	6¼
Strawb Cl	25½	27
Super El	6⅛	6½
TIME DC	6⅜	6⅞
Taco Bell	23	23½
Tampax	29⅝	30¼
Tech Pub	26½	27½
Tecum P	54	56
Tennant	29	31
Tifny Co	11⅞	12¼
Tiprary	15⅜	16¼
ToscoCp	4⅛	4⅜
Transo O	12⅛	13¼
Trico Pd	41	42
Trim OG	4½	5
Tyson F	16¼	17
Un McGll	8¼	9¼
US Surg	13⅞	14⅜
US TrkLn	13⅛	13⅞
UVa Bks	18⅛	18⅞
UpPen P	2½	2¾
Valley Gs	10⅞	11⅛
VanD Air	10	10¾
Vance S	5⅞	6¼
Velcro	9⅝	9½
VaN Bnk	19½	20½
Wads Pu	10⅞	11⅜
Wsh. NG	15⅝	15⅞
Webb Re	10⅛	11¼
Weight W	11¼	11⅝
Weldtrn	1½	2¼
Weling M	6⅝	7¼
Well Gar	4⅝	5½
Wstn Mtg	2	2⅝
Westmd	38	38¾
Wdwrd L	23½	24¼
WrldwEn	4¼	4½
Wright W	6⅝	7
ZionUt B	26	27

SENIOR EXECUTIVE JOB GUIDE

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JOB TITLE	SALARY	EMPLOYER	JOB LOCAT.	SOME OF THE QUALIFICATIONS	CANDIDATES SHOULD MAKE CONTACT WITH	ADVT. Source
Int'l General Manager		Major manufacturer of medical products	Europe	5 or more years exp. in European marketplace; *multilingual*; M.B.A.	Box T-57, The Wall Street Journal, 22 Cortland St., New York, N.Y. 10007.	Wall Street Journal 12-10-77
Site General Managers	Up to $26,000 + married accommodation	*Subsidiary of Grand* Metropolitain Ltd.	Saudi Arabia	Over 30 yrs.; min. 5 yrs. senior mngt. exp. in either hotel & catering ind. or dealing similar serv	Director of Human Resources, Grandmet, Int'l Site Services, Cambridge Grove, London, W60LE.	I. H. T. 13-10-77
Corporate Auditors	Negotiable	Corporate Audit dept. of Int'l consumer *group.*	Paris	Qual. accountants or MBAs with prof. or internal audit. exp. (int'l context); Eng., Ger. or Spa.	Hugh Harvey, ref. ISA/524, IPG, 60-66 Wardour St. London, W1V3HP. Tel.: 01-437-59-27.	I. H. T. 13-10-77
International Accountant	*Highly* competitive	Fischer & Porter Co.	Horsham, Pa., U.S.A. +Eur.trav.	BS in accounting or finance; min 3 yrs. exp. operating staff function; Eng., Fre. &/or Ger.	Mr. Stan Coenen, Fischer & Porter, *Elektronikalaan 12-14,* 2610 Wilrijk, Belgium.	I. H. T. 13-10-77
Director of Finance	Up to £25,000 tax free	Fast growing contracting & manufacturing group in the Middle East	Jeddah	30-40 yrs.; accounting qual.; exp. of financial & mangt. accounting.	E.H. Simpson, MF907, C & L, Shelley House, Noble Street, London, EC2V7DQ.	Financial Times 13-10-77
International Bank Auditors	C. $17-20,000	*American Express.*	U. K. 80% travel	Min. 5 yrs. operational exp. in large *Am. or Eur. int'l bank; auditing* exp.; 25-35 yrs.	Peter Langston, American Express, *Amex House, Edward Street,* Brighton, BN2 2LP.	Financial Times 13-10-77
Group Controller	Commensurate with this key function	Hunter Douglas.	Rotterdam	CPA or equiv.; Eng., Germ. + Span. or Fr.; min. 5 yrs. success. career; financially expert businessman	Hunter Douglas N.V., Dept. "F," P.O. Box 5,072, 3008 AB Rotterdam.	I.H.T. 15-10-77
Manager int'l Market Research		Diversified U.S. company.	Brussels	Eng. + 1 or 2 major Eur. lang.; several yrs. broad chemical market research exp. in Europe.	Ref. HT/522, Universal Media, 122 Chaussée de la Hulpe, B-1050 Brussels.	I.H.T. 15-10-77
Microcomp. Marketing Mgr. Europe		Digital Equipment Corp. Int'l, Europe.	Geneva	Strong dynamic person with direct exp. in general micro/mini computer market; Eng. +	David Delorme, Digital, 12 Ave. des Morgines, C.P. 510, 1213 Petit-Lancy 1, Geneva.	I.H.T. 15-10-77
Marketing Director Europe		Important Industrial Group.	Vicinity of Brussels	Several yrs. exp. in mktg. mngt. pref. in foodstuffs; Dutch, Fr., Eng.+Ger.	L. Rozen, tel.: 02/513.08.98, 44 Rue d'Arenberg, Brussels.	Le Soir 15-10-77
First General Manager	Top salary +	German Group.	West Africa	*Dipl. or grad. engineer;* exp. mngt., organization; Ger., Eng.	Ref. 7,071, Kurt Sexauer, D-5064, Rösrath bei Köln.	Frankfurter *All. Zeit.* 15-10-77
Sales Manager Japan		Int'l co., direct sales, promotion, prod. + ideas.	Hamburg	Several yrs. exp. direct sales (food or non-food) mngt.; mid 30s; Ger., Japanese.	Bevendsohn AG, Rissenerlandstrasse 252, D2000 Hamburg 56.	Frankfurter All. Zeit. 15-10-77
Directeur à l'Exportation		Flammarion.	5 km. de Paris	Cadre commercial de haut niveau; 35 ans min.; form. H.S.C., MBA..; français, anglais	Odile Thorel, 10 Rue Barbette, 75003 Paris.	L'Express 17-10-77
Food Service Director		French subsidiary of int'l service co.	France	*French nat.; min. 5 yrs. exp. multi-*unit control at senior mngt. level; 30-40 yrs.	*Box D 5,902,* International Herald Tribune, 21 Rue de Berri, 75008 Paris.	I.H.T. 18-10-77
Cadre Finances Internat'les		Groupe de dimension internationale	Est de la France	Form. comptable et financière (DECS, Sup. de Co.); fr., angl., all.	M. Jardini, Ref. No. 2,570, Managing, 40 Rue de Tivoli, *67000 Strasbourg, tel.: (88) 36.12.00.*	Le Monde 18-10-77
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ome States Expected o Face Devaluations

IS, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ).—Richebacher, executive man- Dresdner Bank today pre- austerity and devaluations umber of countries "which committed themselves un- dly to full employment, y regardless of the inevi- onsequences for the infla- te and balance of pay- "

king at a conference spon- y the International Herald e and Forex Research Ltd., Richebacher listed these ies as follows: Turkey, Nor- Sweden, Austria, Spain, ia, Finland, Portugal, and Denmark.

there were any rationale the policies of these coun- one might say that they obviously gambling on an recovery of world demand orld trade fueled by the countries emerging from recession," he said.

West German banker d that the economic reco- was already over in most industrial countries, and that the slowdown was now spreading to private consumption and exports as well.

Mr. Richebacher said that excepting the United States all countries experienced a brief revival in output at the turn of the year largely due to an inventory buildup. "But since then nearly all national economies—and with them the world economy—have been going sour on us at a pace few people imagined possible a few months ago."

Turning to the world's major currencies, Mr. Richebacher said that the U.S. idea that world economic activity could be improved by a significant revaluation of the deutsche mark and the yen was "of dubious quality."

Another speaker, Karl-Otto Pohl, deputy governor of the Bundesbank, said his country "would not hesitate" to accept a further decline in its current account surplus as a contribution to better equilibrium of the world's payments pattern.

Mr. Pohl said Germany would be especially happy if the cut "were the result of a more stable development in those countries that are still faced with inflation and balance-of-payments problems."

The German central bank official pointed out that interest rates were "very low" in his country, both by international standards and historically.

Germany's current account surplus, he pointed out, has come down from a peak of nearly $10 billion in 1974 to an estimated $3 billion or less this year.

Mr. Pohl remarked that official intervention in foreign exchange markets has been "quite massive" in recent months. From the beginning of this year to mid-October, total net intervention in dollars by central banks of "snake" countries and other members of the Group of Ten may be estimated at over $20 billion, he said.

ollar Mixed Europe in ratic Trade

NDON, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ).—dollar finished mixed against major currencies today for second straight day in con- d erratic and nervous trad- Turnover was described as lightest this week.

ropean central bank net in- ention was the smallest this . The Bundesbank bought million and Banca d'Italia based $30 million, according well-informed source.

e Bank of England, however, just over $10 million to rt its currency, while the h central bank defended the through sales of about 15 n deutsche marks and $40 , it was learned.

dollar was virtually un- ed against the deutsche for the second day in a row, ng at 2.2728 marks com- with 2.2725 marks overnight down only slightly from a week ago.

ost the Swiss franc, the rrency easer. 20 points to francs to around its rec- of 2.2550 francs, reached sday. The dollar has lost ntimes against the Swiss ry since last Friday.

U.S. fund firmed against nto 254.15 yen from 253.95 vernight and was 1.25 yen a week earlier.

ation to the French franc, ollar eased 30 points to francs but remained 40 above last Friday's late

ing slipped to $1.7697 $1.7704 overnight.

Canadian dollar edged up 35 U.S. cents from 90.315 overnight, but was below week's rate of 91.04 cents.



Associated Press.

PAYING TRIBUTE—Delegation from principality of Andorra visited French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Thursday to hand over the Questia, a tribute symbolizing Andorra's allegiance to head of French state. He is co-prince of the country with Bishop of Seo de Urgel, Spain. Questia is a check for 960 francs. Seen here, Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte, left, delegation leader Ribo Reig and President Giscard d'Estaing. Other persons not identified.

Tokyo and Steel Firms in Export Row

By William Chapman

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (WP).—In a rare public disagreement, the Japanese steel industry and the government are sharply contesting an industry plan to restrict voluntarily the amount of steel products exported to the United States.

The industry's top officials are pushing the government for a quick decision to limit sales, fearing that they face an even worse alternative in the form of anti-dumping cases brought against them by U.S. steel companies.

So far, the powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry is refusing to join in the plan.

It is unusual for the steel industry and the government to disagree in public. They are rarely at odds on vital economic questions and normally settle quarrels in an unpublicized gentlemanly consensus. The industry solidly supports the ruling Liberal-Democratic party, financially and otherwise.

The industry's pressure campaign went so far this week as a suggestion by Yoshihiro Inayama, president of the Japan Iron and Steel Institute, that the industry attempt to impose its own restrictions if the government will not act.

The idea brought resistance from the government's top steel official, Machiro Amaya, who is director of the ministry's basic industries bureau.

Mr. Amaya said it would "not be possible," for the industry to unite in limiting its exports. It would entangle them in U.S. anti-trust laws and might even cause trouble under the more lenient Japanese anti-trust laws, he said.

President Carter's promise a week ago to vigorously enforce the U.S. anti-dumping law was the flash point that ignited the Japanese industry's almost panicky pursuit of an alternative in the form of their own voluntary restriction.

Talking to industry and labor officials at the White House, Mr. Carter said that import quotas —even voluntary ones—were not the solution to the heavy competition from foreign steel industries.

The U.S. producers have complained that the Japanese are unfairly cutting prices below production costs to sell to the American market, forcing American mills to cut back and lay off employees.

Until Mr. Carter spoke, the Japanese industry had hopes of negotiating an orderly marketing agreement to limit their exports in the same way exports of color television sets were reduced.

The industry believes that the cards are stacked against them in an anti-dumping case, such as that brought by U.S. Steel, Armco Steel and a small company, Gilmore Steel. Those cases permit U.S. authorities to estimate Japanese production costs in order to determine what is a fair or unfair price.

If the dumping charges are upheld, strong penalty duties would be imposed on Japanese exports and the volume of those exports would be sharply reduced. As a result, Japanese industry leaders one after another spent the week in news conferences and private meetings with the ministry pressing a policy of voluntary restraints.

In an interview today, Mr. Amaya said that one reason for the government's resistance is the obvious U.S. antipathy to any quantitative restrictions on trade, whether imposed or voluntary.

The Japanese industry was also disappointed this week at reports that Robert Strauss, Mr. Carter's special trade representative, had thrown more cold water on the idea of negotiating an orderly marketing agreement on steel.

Japan Acts on Exchange Rules

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Japan plans further simplification of its foreign exchange control system, which should help defuse foreign criticism that the system is too complicated, Finance Ministry officials said today.

Simplification measures are under consideration by the ministries of finance and international trade and industry, and will probably be implemented in a few months, they said.

The sources said the key issue under consideration is Japan's standard method of settlement for visible and invisible trade.

Use of the standard method, which the officials said is employed for about 80 per cent of Japan's trade, means approval for the transaction can be obtained simply from an authorized foreign exchange bank. When the method is not employed, government approval must be obtained.

The Finance Ministry, the officials said, would like to abolish the requirement that non-standard transactions must have government approval, and would allow all transactions to be dealt with at the exchange bank level.

They also said that while other countries, such as Britain and France, also operate standard settlement systems, the ministry feels the Japanese one is very complicated and needs simplifying.

As an example, the officials said the Finance Ministry would like to abolish the import licensing and export certification requirements on all visible trade transactions over 1 million yen, but this strongly opposed by MITI and unlikely to come about, the officials said.

Aluminum Futures Set For U.K. Metal Market

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ).—A new market in aluminum futures contracts will be introduced soon on the London Metal Exchange but it will not necessarily be in 12 months time, as stated in some press reports, Ian Foster, management committee chairman, said today.

He denied that he had mentioned a 12 months time-scale at the annual dinner last night but had said that the committee had agreed on its intention to go ahead with the plan.

The next step will be to hold consultations with government authorities aimed at securing official approval for the new market, he added.

Japan's Exports Revised

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ).—Japan's certified exports for September were revised downward from the preliminary figures released in early October to about $7.504 billion, up 13.1 per cent from a year earlier, the Ministry of Industrial Trade and Industry (MITI) said. Certified exports for the month in the preliminary report were $7.536 billion, with an annual growth rate of 13.6 per cent.

Company Reports

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Dollars

luminum Co. of America

Quarter	1977	1976
me	838.3	776.8
s	42.6	39.1
hare	1.21	1.13
Months		
me	2,590.0	2,180.0
s	150.4	104.2
Share	4.31	3.01

AMP

Quarter	1977	1976
me	155.4	132.8
s	19.2	13.4
hare	0.52	0.36
Months		
me	462.8	378.5
s	55.8	35.6
hare	1.51	0.96

Bristol Myers

Quarter	1977	1976
le	574.2	508.7
s	48.3	42.9
hare	0.76	0.67
Months		
le	1,650.0	1,490.0
s	127.1	114.5
hare	1.96	1.79

Clark Equipment

Quarter	1977	1976
le	310.1	311.9
s	13.1	12.9
hare	0.96	0.94
Months		
le	983.3	951.3
s	44.9	39.1
hare	3.28	2.86

Eaton

Quarter	1977	1976
me	521.6	440.8
s	26.3	21.9
hare	1.50	1.26
Months		
me	1,560.0	1,330.0
s	79.6	67.3
hare	4.59	3.87

Frenbauf

Quarter	1977	1976
me	446.0	370.0
s	14.5	10.8
hare	1.21	0.91
Months		
me	1,330.0	1,100.0
s	40.9	33.6
hare	3.42	2.82

Gillette

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	409.3	378.8
Profits	17.8	16.8
Per Share	0.59	0.56
Nine Months		
Revenue	1,170.0	1,093.0
Profits	60.9	61.5
Per Share	2.02	2.05

Inland Steel

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	680.7	615.8
Profits	19.7	22.4
Per Share	0.95	1.08
Nine Months		
Revenue	2,010.0	1,810.0
Profits	72.1	81.6
Per Share	3.49	4.12

Johns-Manville

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	384.5	352.9
Profits	26.6	21.4
Per Share	1.24	1.00
Nine Months		
Revenue	1,070.0	951.6
Profits	76.5	51.9
Per Share	3.56	2.61

Kimbrely-Clark

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	430.1	392.0
Profits	30.3	29.6
Per Share	1.29	1.27
Nine Months		
Revenue	1,300.0	1,210.0
Profits	99.6	93.5
Per Share	4.26	4.01

Seaboard Coastline Ind.

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	1,290.0	1,150.0
Profits	68.7	61.6
Per Share	1.39	1.02

Sherwin-Williams

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	280.7	267.1
Profits	5.7	4.1
Per Share	1.00	0.72
Nine Months		
Revenue	788.9	757.8
Profits	7.6	19.6
Per Share	1.27	3.49

Southern Calif. Edison

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	550.8	460.3
Profits	57.4	54.6
Per Share	1.05	1.13
Share dil.	1.01	1.07
Nine Months		
Revenue	1,550.0	1,340.0
Profits	161.7	131.4
Per Share	2.99	2.73
Share dil.	2.96	2.60

Southern Co.

Nine Months	1977	1976
Revenue	2,040.0	1,650.0
Profits	208.9	153.5
Per Share	1.69	1.29

TransAmerica

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	Not given	
Profits	50.90	32.40
Per Share	0.76	0.50
Nine Months		
Revenue	2,380.00	2,010.00
Profits	129.20	87.30
Per Share	1.93	1.34

Union Carbide

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	1,750.00	1,630.00
Profits	93.40	117.10
Per Share	1.44	1.90
Nine Months		
Revenue	5,220.00	4,710.00
Profits	277.50	336.10
Per Share	4.38	5.46

United States Gypsum

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	319.40	251.10
Profits	19.70	11.30
Per Share	1.12	0.64
Nine Months		
Revenue	858.70	706.40
Profits	39.10	29.40
Per Share	2.21	1.64

United Telecommunications

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	305.4	261.0
Profits	36.4	30.7
Per Share	0.63	0.55
Nine Months		
Revenue	877.5	742.6
Profits	102.8	82.5
Per Share	1.79	1.47

Weyerhaeuser

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	846.00	756.00
Profits	76.00	80.00
Per Share	0.57	0.61
Nine Months		
Revenue	2,400.00	2,100.00
Profits	237.00	220.00
Per Share	1.80	1.67

W.R. Grace

Third Quarter	1977	1976
Revenue	941.2	867.0
Profits	37.3	29.3
Per Share	1.00	0.78
Nine Months		
Revenue	2,890.0	2,610.0
Profits	109.3	103.6
Per Share	2.93	2.78

Carter Steps Up Pressure on Fed

By Art Pine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (WP).—The White House pointedly stepped up pressure on the Federal Reserve Board yesterday to stop its credit tightening of recent months, warning that any further substantial rise in interest rates could damage the economic recovery.

In an unusual action, the White House press office posted a "notice" to reporters that criticized the board's contention that the growth of the nation's money supply needed to be trimmed back further. But the notice did not directly name the *central bank*.

The step was the latest and most dramatic in a series of signals to the Federal Reserve sent by administration officials in recent weeks. Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has been urging the board in speeches to ease the reins.

Almost immediately after news of the warning was carried on the major wire services, White House officials denied their intention was to spur the Fed any further. *Officials insisted that the notice* was designed only as a routine answer to a reporter's question the previous day, and "said nothing we haven't already laid out before".

Growing Dispute

Nevertheless, the action clearly intensified the growing dispute between the Fed and the administration. The posting of a formal policy statement on monetary matters in yesterday's fashion is virtually unprecedented. In past years, administration officials have been reluctant even to discuss monetary policy publicly.

There was no imediate reaction from the Federal Reserve. The term of the board's chairman, Arthur Burns, is scheduled to expire in January, and President Carter is mulling whether to reappoint him. Earlier speculation was that the President would extend Mr. Burns's term as a gesture to the business community, but in the midst of the recent dispute that speculation has changed.

The board has contended its tightening is necessary to offset a recent surge in the money supply, a spurt that it argues could prove inflationary if allowed to continue. As a result of the Fed's tightening, interest rates have shot up sharply in the past few weeks.

In recent four-week reporting periods, the basic money supply, comprising cash and checking account balances, has grown at an annual rate of about 11.1 per cent, well in excess of the 4-per-cent to 6.5-per-cent range the board set as a target.

New figures published by the board yesterday showed the money supply was unchanged in the latest reporting week—a surprise to some economists, who had expected to see a decline.

As a result, short-term interest rates have risen sharply. The key federal funds rate—the interest on overnight loans to banks—has soared from 5.8 per cent in early August to 6.4 per cent in mid-October. Three-month Treasury bills, another sensitive indicator, have soared from 5.35 per cent in August to 6.32 per cent last week.

The notice posted by the White House conceded that while "the speed with which interest rates have been increasing has unsettled the stock market . . . the recovery has not been seriously *damaged*" yet.

However, it warned that "if short-term interest rates were to increase substantially further . . . a diversion of savings flows from mortgage lending institutions could begin to occur, and this would reduce the supply of funds for housing. Long-term interest rates might also be driven up."

The notice rejected the Fed's contention that the recent money supply spurt might be inflationary. "Rapid growth of the money supply is a matter of concern when it occurs in the context of very rapid economic expansion, high employment, and a worsening outlook for inflation," it noted. "Those are not," the *document concluded*, "the circumstances we face presently."

White House, Fed Conflict Depresses Wall Street Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (IHT).—The stock market yielded again to fears of rising interest rates today as Wall Street traders became increasingly concerned about an apparent conflict between the White House and the Federal Reserve Board.

Late yesterday, the administration surprised investors with a blunt warning that further hefty increases in short-term interest rates could block the economy's recovery.

If more apprehension was needed, it came at the opening, when Citibank announced an increase in its prime rate to 7 3/4 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent.

In the face of interest rate concerns, investors apparently cared *little about the favorable inflation* report, issued before the opening by the goverment.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 808.30, down 6.50 points, and declines outnumbered advances by about 790 to 575.

Volume totaled 20.23 million shares, compared with 20.52 million yesterday.

Prominent among the decliners was actively traded Eastman Kodak, down 1 7/8 to 52 5/8. A brokerage house report, circulated yesterday, downgraded the stock.

The Big Board's number 1 active was Citicorp, off 1/8 at 22. The company recently posted lower earnings.

Actively-traded Western Publishing, however, a takeover candidate, advanced 2 1/2 to 30 1/8, followed by Sambo's Restaurants, up 2 1/8 at 26 1/2. Dow Chemical, also heavily traded, dropped 1 1/4 to 26 3/4.

Communications Satellite rose 5/8 to 29 7/8. The company reported improved earnings for the third quarter and raised its dividend. Hilton Hotels, also raising its dividend, tacked on 1/4 to 21 1/8.

Among other gainers, Globe Union rose 2 to 43 3/8, American Hoist 1 1/4 to 18 and Tand, which came in with better earnings, rose 1/8 to 36 3/4.

Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange in active trading. The Amex index rose 0.27 to 114.09.

No U.S. Stocks In This Edition

PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT).—Because of a computer malfunction in New York, the International Herald Tribune is unable to publish the New York and American Stock Exchanges in this edition. Some other material, such as some commodities quotes, is also affected.

Cost of Living Stable in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—Inflation held to a moderate rate last month as consumer prices rose by only 0.3 per cent, the same as in August, the government reported today.

If averaged over the entire year, the September increase would mean a 3.6-per-cent annual rate of inflation, a sharp improvement over the 10-per-cent annual rate recorded at the beginning of the year.

The increases in August and September were the smallest monthly rises since last November.

Some government economists predicted that the slowing of inflation during the summer will persist through the autumn as declining farm prices continue to exert a moderating effect on retail food prices.

Food prices rose only 0.1 per cent last month, following an increase of 0.3 per cent in August.

Non-food prices also continued to moderate last month, rising by only 0.2 per cent, about the same as the three previous months. The cost of services rose 0.5 per cent, the same as in August.

The Labor Department said the consumer price index stood at 184.0 in September, meaning that a market basket of goods and services selling for $100 in the *1967 base period now costs $184.*

The index also showed that consumer prices in September were 6.6 per cent higher than those of a year ago.

Canada Cuts Taxes To Boost Economy

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Finance Minister Jean Chretien announced last night a $700-million income tax cut and the phasing out of the controversial wage and price controls next year, among other steps to revive the faltering Canadian economy.

Taxes on personal incomes in the lower and middle brackets will be reduced by amounts of up to $100, Mr. Chretien told the Parliament. The controls, which *have been blamed by some for* inhibiting expansion but praised by others for keeping inflation from being any worse, will be eased out gradually beginning next April 14, he said.

W. German Vehicles

FLENSBURG, West Germany, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—New motor vehicle registrations in West Germany rose in September to 220,325 from 163,249 in August and *210,297, a year ago*, the Federal Motor Vehicle Office reported. Last month's results top the previous record for September by almost 5 per cent, it added.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Brunello Nucci



Franco Mariotti

Brunello Nucci has been named vice-president and general manager in charge of Bankers Trust Co.'s branch in Milan. He succeeds G.K. Garrick, who has retired. Mr. Nucci was most recently marketing group head of Bankers Trust in Milan.

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Hewlett Packard has named **Franco Mariotti** as director of European operations, replacing **Richard Alberding** who has been promoted to general manager of the company's medical products group in the United States. *André* **Breukels** replaces Mr. Mariotti as European marketing manager.

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Philip Fisher jr. has been appointed head of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.'s Rome office. He succeeds **Guido Conili**. Mr. Fisher has been in the European Territory of the international banking division at Morgan's head office in New York.

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Chrysler France has named **Don Lander** as vice-president for international affairs. He was most recently vice-president for Europe and will be succeeded in this position by **John Day**, who will remain as president of Chrysler France.

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Parker Hannifin Corp. announces the appointment of **Robert Barnd** as vice-president of its international group and president, Parker-Europe, headquartered in England. He has been senior vice-president-operations of Parker Europe since 1976.

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Jack Banister has been named manager, sales, with executive responsibility for marketing RCA Broadcast Systems in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Previously, Mr. Banister was manager of domestic broadcast sales in the United States.

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Dow Chemical Europe has appointed **Charles Doscher** as senior vice-president. **Frank Popoff**, currently director of marketing for Dow Chemical Europe, is appointed vice-president of marketing and sales.

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Michael Westropp has been named to manage the London Office of Aviation Sales Corp.



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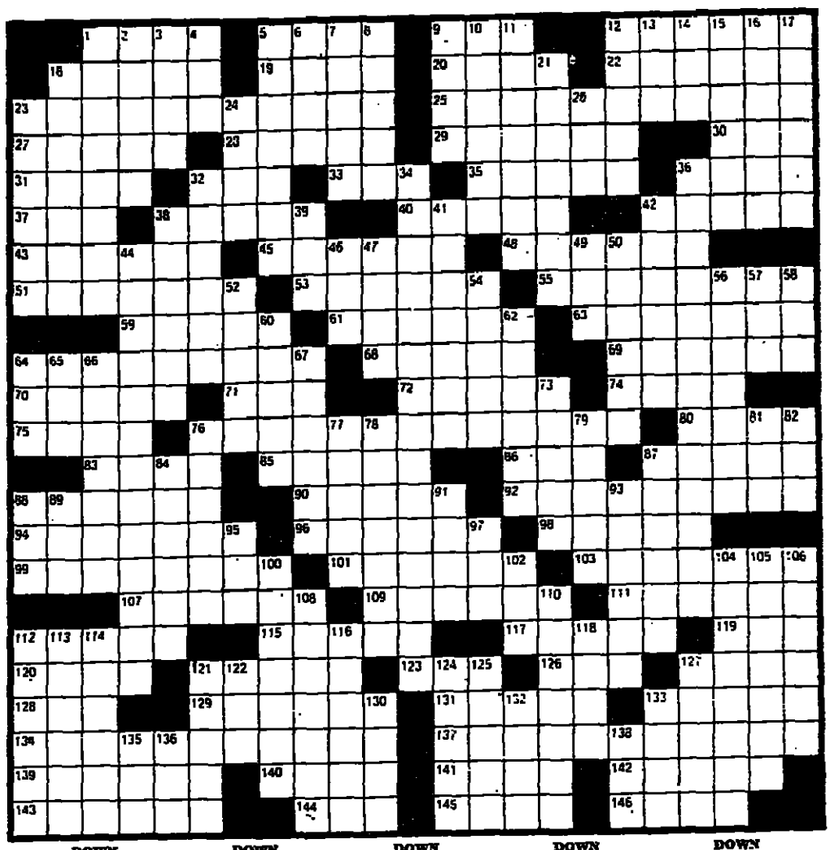
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103 To play, Italian style
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24 Guffaw
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32 Against
34 Aaron Burr's ego
36 Pedicure fanatics
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41 "And we will —— pleasures prove": Donne
42 P.D.Q.
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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ALGARVE	19	66	Showers
AMSTERDAM	18	64	Cloudy
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ATHENS	23	73	Clear
BEIRUT	22	72	Clear
BELGRADE	17	63	Cloudy
BERLIN	11	52	Clear
BRUSSELS	21	70	Variable
BUCHAREST	11	52	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	14	57	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	21	70	Clear
COPENHAGEN	11	52	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	22	72	Clear
DUBLIN	14	57	Rain
EDINBURGH	15	59	Overcast
FLORENCE	19	66	Clear
FRANKFURT	12	54	Cloudy
GENEVA	14	57	Cloudy
HELSINKI	8	46	Overcast
ISTANBUL	—	—	Unavailable
LAS PALMAS	23	73	Clear
LISBON	17	63	Showers
LONDON	16	61	Showers
LOS ANGELES	15	59	Cloudy
MADRID	17	63	Clear
MIAMI	26	79	Fair
MILAN	14	57	Showers
MONTREAL	7	45	Clear
MOSCOW	8	33	Cloudy
MUNICH	10	50	Cloudy
NEW YORK	13	55	Clear
NICE	22	72	Clear
OSLO	9	48	Showers
PARIS	23	73	Clear
PRAGUE	4	39	Cloudy
ROME	22	72	Clear
SOFIA	15	59	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	10	50	Cloudy
TEHRAN	29	68	Showers
TEL AVIV	22	72	Clear
TUNIS	28	82	Clear
VIENNA	6	43	Cloudy
WARSAW	12	54	Cloudy
WASHINGTON	15	59	Clear
ZURICH	13	55	Cloudy

(Yesterday's readings U.S. Canada at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

BOOKS

KOLONIALAGENT

By Robert Brain. Harper & Row. 188 pp. $8.95.

Reviewed by Charles R. Larson

THERE was a time when Europeans and Americans writing about Africa did nothing more than describe quaint and curious customs for the Western reader. First there were explorers' accounts, followed shortly thereafter by the journals and notations of missionaries and anthropologists. Later, the novelists entered the scene, with works (such as Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness") which often portrayed the white man's inability to cope with the black continent. Rarely did any of these books attempt to examine the African's world from his own, often opposing, perspective.

In more recent times, African writers have begun writing about their own cultures, but Western readers have never been much interested in what Africans can tell us about themselves. So the novels (and the quaint and curious observers' accounts) persist down to this day—still read largely for sensation instead of for any true understanding about the continent and its diverse people.

I suspect that many readers are going to believe that Robert Brain's "Kolonialagent" belongs to this outsider tradition, still pursuing the trail of the voyeur/observer, describing exotic peoples and cultures. By setting his novel in the past, at the turn of the century, the author (an Australian anthropologist) has, in fact, befuddled the issue just enough so the reader is not *quite certain* if this kind of Africa still exists today. Of course it does not. But Brain's *novel is constructed so that* the reader sees what he wants to see: either the protagonist's slaver mentality or the story of exploitation which emerges by degrees.

The colonial agent of the novel's title, Gustav Conrau, is not so much an official representative of the German government as a shrewd businessman, out *to make a fast profit* trading with the Africans. The setting is up-country in the Cameroons; the people are the Banyangi, and Gustav is the first white person they have encountered. In the early pages of the narrative (told in journal form) the reader learns that Gustav has come to Bangwa for two purposes: to recruit laborers for exploitative industries set up by the Germans on the coast; and to buy their jujus—that is, fetishes and artifacts—for a German museum.

Soon, the reader discovers from Gustav's notes that the laborers are little more than exploited slaves, most of whom will die from overwork in the coastal factories. As for the artifacts, here again the African gets the short end of the stick: "I . . . began my collection . . . by buying a rat-eaten statue of a woman holding a baby in each arm in exchange for one empty Dutch beer-bottle! Ten thousand-per-cent profit."

What Gustav is slow to discover is that the Africans are not as obtuse as he believes. However, before he realizes what has happened, the Banyangi decide to hold him prisoner until the villagers who were sent to the factories a year earlier return home. Although we are privy to few genuine insights through his journal, Gustav's body begins to manifest his inner tensions. In the course of his five-month sojourn in Bangwa, Gustav suffers from a series of crippling maladies: constipation, palpitations, pustules, dysentery, hemorrhoids, hepatitis, ague, hallucinations—all rendered more severe by excessive drug abuse. In the end, his body riddled with disease but his mind unchanged, Gustav commits suicide—a fact the reader learns from the appendix at the end of the journal which supposedly reprints a scholarly article published more than half a century later in an African historical journal!

So what has Brain achieved in "Kolonialagent"? Another "Heart of Darkness"? Hardly, since unlike Conrad's Kurtz, Gustav is denied even one single insight into his predicament. Rather, apart from the great amount of space devoted to ethnographic detail, Brain has created a situation heavily tinged with irony —a portrait, in fact, of the archetypal European misfit in Africa (explorer, traveller, businessman, missionary, Peace Corps Volunteer)—morally blind, of course, yet keeping a journal intended for publication. For example:

"... I had to find laborers to make a living, but it was all part of the grand design of colonialism; and the isolated incidents and individual feelings of the native could hardly be taken into account when we had their ultimate interests in mind. Some people have called us 'agents of death,' but in fact we are agents of civilization. Of course, the laborers become ill, even die: of course, syphilis spreads; of course, there is some corruption. But once these men gain a taste of our way of life, of our products, of our clothes —even our religion—they will return to the bush bearing the candle of truth and civilization."

It is difficult to imagine a more searing indictment of the agents of colonialism than Brain's disturbing book.

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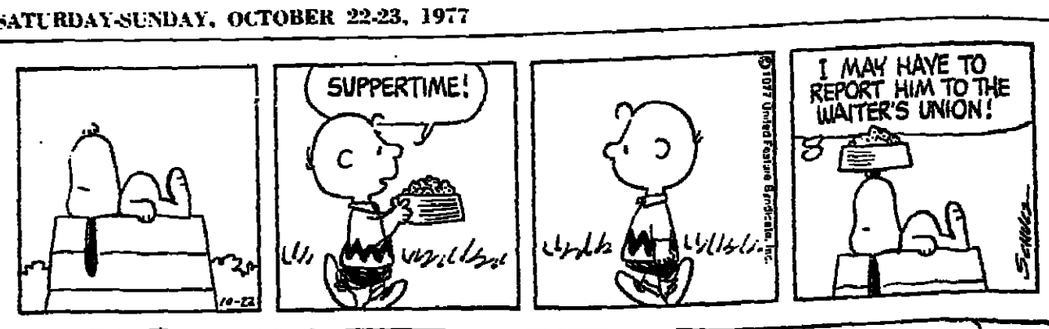
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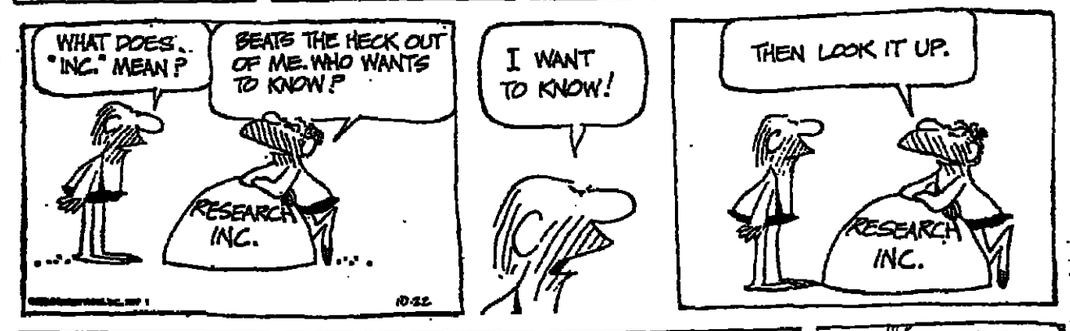
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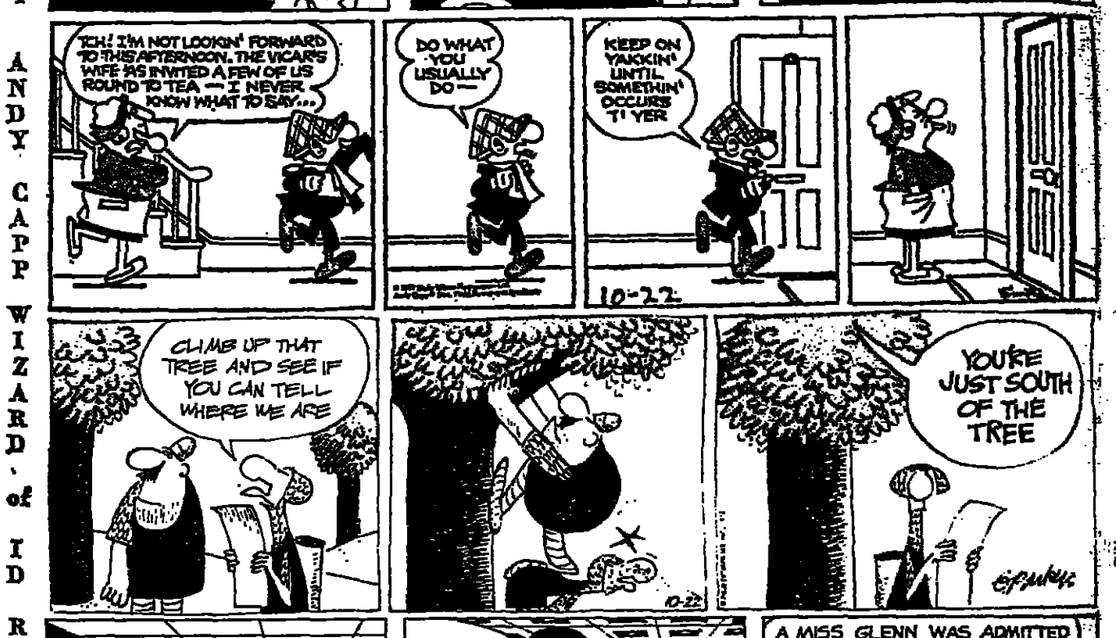
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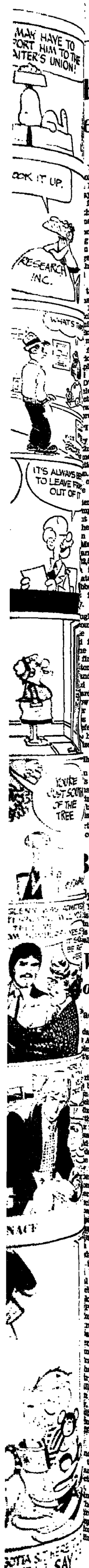
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For Throwing Punch

bdul-Jabbar Is Fined ecord $5,000 by NBA

By Paul L. Montgomery

YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—ommissioner Lawrence levied a record $5,000 fine y against Kareem Abdul- for punching Kent Ben- he floor in a season-open- e Tuesday night.

n and Abdul-Jabbar were g for position early in the Milwaukee between the eles Lakers and the Bucks he 7-foot-2 Laker center and dropped the 6-11 Abdul-Jabbar is out for three weeks with a broken and resulting from the Benson, a rookie, got a h cut over his right eye ild concussion and missed k' defeat in Denver Wed- night.

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'I Oppose Fighting'

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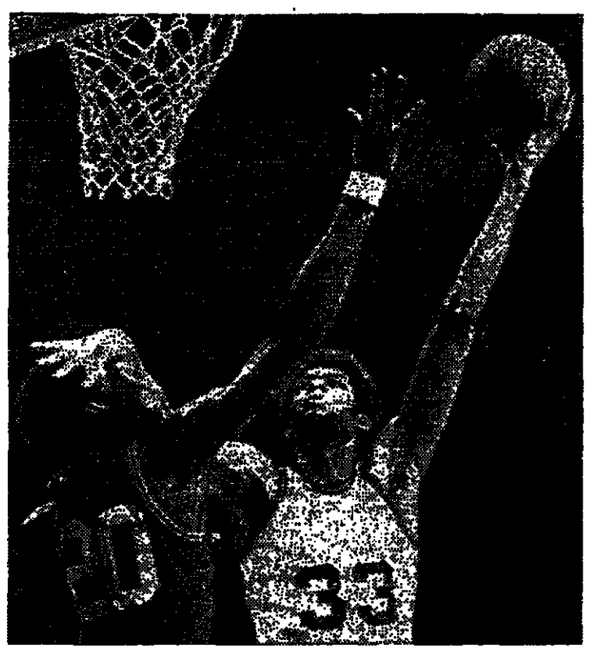
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n said the videotape of s game showed clearly nson had elbowed Abdul- in the stomach a few before the Laker center s one punch.

rtunately, the violation e far from the ball and game action, and therefore es- caped detection by the referees," the commissioner said. "Whether or not Abdul-Jabbar was fouled, however, there is no excuse for a premeditated punch from the side."

The Lakers lost the game, 117-112.

Abdul-Jabbar was back in Los Angeles yesterday, refusing to comment on the case. He was examined by an orthopedist, who said the center's hand would be in a cast for three weeks and that after that, if X-rays were favorable, he would try to play with a protective shield on his hand. Abdul-Jabbar broke the same bone—the fourth metacarpal—when he punched the backboard support three years ago and missed 15 games.


Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Pro Football Weekend

Quarterback Morton's Last Laugh

By Kenneth Denlinger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (WP).—Nearly seven years ago, in his book "... And Every Day You Take Another Bite," Larry Merchant selected an all-funny pro football team. Bert Lahr and Jerry Lewis were the wide receivers; W.C. Fields was the tight end; the tackles were Bob Hope and Godfrey Cambridge; the quarterback was Craig Morton.

That was not one man's opinion. For years, with the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants, Morton was the one quarterback that teams wanted most to play against in an important game, the passer most likely to pass away victory.

Now Morton seems to be getting the last laugh. There are only three unbeaten teams in the National Football League at the moment—and Morton's Denver Broncos is one of them. His passing numbers are third best in the American Conference, ahead of Terry Bradshaw's, Ken Anderson's and Ken Stabler's.

Just last Sunday, Morton was matched against the allegedly immortal Oakland Raiders. Surely, veteran Morton-watchers said, their hero would return to Denver a mile-high bust.

7 Completions

Instead, Morton threw as many completions as Stabler threw interceptions—seven—and the Broncos licked the Raiders by 23 points.

"I heard all those stories about how poorly he played with the Giants," said Bronco coach Red Miller. "But if you don't surround your quarterback with talent, of course he's going to look bad. *Our offense is improving.* It's not the best in the league, but we're getting better.

"Morton has given us the leadership and experience the offense needed. Here's a guy who comes to a new team and in his first year is the overwhelming choice as team captain. *Craig has been just super.*"

The "talent" helping Morton this season includes Lyle Alzado, Joe Rizzo, Bill Thompson and Otis Armstrong.

In truth, Morton is more successful by passing less. The Bronco defense has been spectacular, the runners more than adequate, and Rick Upchurch also provides good field position with his kick returns.

Morton has thrown fewer passes (96) than any regular quarterback in the entire league except Jim Plunkett. Though Morton has completed 54 per cent of his passes, scored three touchdowns and thrown for three more, the Denver offense is just 12th in the AFC in passing.

And yet the Broncos lead the AFC in scoring differential.

The Cincinnati Bengals will have a chance to mull it all over Sunday when they meet Morton.

The following commentary on this weekend's games was written by William N. Wallace of The New York Times. Team records are in parentheses.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Denver (5-0) at Cincinnati (2-3)—John Reaves is expected to start at quarterback for the Bengals, although Ken Anderson can play in spite of a knee sprain. The Bengals have no running game to attack the league's best defense against the rush. Favorite: Denver by 4.

Baltimore (5-0) at New England (3-2)—If the Patriots lose, they can forget about the playoffs. They will try to run over the Colts with Sam Cunningham leading the league's best ground attack. The Colts have been very sound, with few turnovers, many sacks. Favorite: New England by 3 points.

Oakland (4-1) at Jets (2-3)—When a good team is upset, the next opponent had better look out. Among others, the Jets need look out for Dave Casper, who is averaging 13 yards a catch, terrific for a tight end. Richard Todd is coming along nicely and he even carries the ball, which helps. Favorite: Oakland by 14.

Houston (3-2) at Pittsburgh (3-2)—Neither side has a healthy starting quarterback, Terry Bradshaw or Dan Pastorini. The Steelers lead the league in turnovers, which isnt like them. Nine against the mediocre Oilers lost that game. Favorite: Pittsburgh by 12.

Kansas City (0-5) at San Diego (3-2)—Mike Livingston, a big-play quarterback, has been replaced by Tony Adams for the Chiefs. Adams is a picker, taking what defenses give him. James Harris, the Charger quarterback who spent Sunday night in a hospital with a concussion, is all right. Favorite: San Diego by 9.

Seattle (1-4) at Miami (4-1)—With the great guards Bob Kuchenberg and Larry Little leading the way, the Dolphins have been rushing for 200 yards a game. Against the Seahawks, they may make it 400. Steve Myer is doing fine as the Seattle quarterback while Jim Zorn heals. Favorite: Miami by 16.

Cleveland (3-2) at Buffalo (1-4)—O.J. Simpson is No. 6 among the ground-gaining leaders and moving up. The Browns offense is handicapped by having to wait each week for Greg Pruitt's sore ankle to heal. He's supposed to be ready and makes a big difference on a weak offense. Favorite: Cleveland by 6.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Atlanta (2-2) at Chicago (2-3)—Steve Bartkowski, the Falcon quarterback who injured his knee in the preseason, is fit to play, but Scott Hunter will start again. The offense is dragging. The Bears have had three strong games in a row from their quarterback Bob Avellini, which they require to survive. Favorite: Chicago by 7.

Dallas (5-0) at Philadelphia (2-3)—The league's cornerbacks regret that Tony Dorsett threw a halfback pass for the Cowboys last Sunday that almost went for a touchdown. Not fair. The Eagles are fighters right to the end. Favorite: Dallas by 10.

Detroit (2-2) at San Francisco (0-5)—Ken Meyer, the 49ers coach, has told Jim Plunkett to call the plays. We need offensive leadership, said Meyer, who used to call them. The offense has scored just five touchdowns and the Lions defense has given up only 10. Favorite: Detroit by 2.

Green Bay (1-4) at Tampa Bay (0-5)—A terrific opportunity for the Buccaneers to break their 19-game losing streak. The Packers have a streak of four. Favorite: Green Bay by 4.

Giants (2-3) at Washington (3-2)—Clarence Harmon, one of two rookies on the Redskin squad, replaced injured John Riggins at fullback while defense continues without Chris Hanburger and Pat Fischer, venerable stalwarts. The Giants offense ranks next to last in the league, with Tampa Bay last. Favorite: Washington by 10.

New Orleans (1-4) at St. Louis (2-3)—Archie Manning is hurt again and Bobby Scott may be the Saints quarterback. The disappointing Cardinal defense has had another injury, Bob Bell at tackle. Favorite: St. Louis by 10.

MONDAY NIGHT

Minnesota (4-1) at Los Angeles (3-2)—The Rams stick with Pat Haden at quarterback and they will use a new rookie breakaway back, Wendell Tyler. Jack Reynolds, a disgruntled linebacker, has rejoined the squad. "Our games with the Rams are always close," says Bud Grant and the Vikings usually win them. Favorite: Los Angeles by 3.

Rugby World to Watch French Squad Perform

By Bob Donahue

PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT).—The Parc des Princes, where France plays a team of world all-stars tomorrow, is described in the New Zealand press this week as "the world's most inspiring rugby stadium." Englishmen have called it "a gigantic concrete whispering gallery" or just "that caterwauling cockpit."

Feelings also vary about French rugby itself. The cocks in the pit (*les Coqs*, as Frenchmen call their team) will be on show before leaders from national rugby establishments around the world, some of whom—the Scots in particular—look back over a century of French progress with stubbornly raised eyebrows.

The guest officials brought players with them. Black and white South Africans, a Romanian, an Argentine, an Italian, a New Zealander, an Australian and a Spaniard practiced with British and Irish stars in hot Paris sunshine today. Americans were contacted too late in London last weekend.

As announced today by Wales and British Lions coach John Dawes, the 15 starters for tomorrow include both South Africans. They are Springboks captain Morné Du Plessis (6 feet 5) and flashy Leopards center Timothy Koniki (5 feet 2).

Also picked to sample the Parc des Prince's remarkable acoustics are six Englishmen, four Welshmen, a Scot, an Australian and a New Zealander.

Lions and England hooker Peter Wheeler will captain the world team against a French XV with at least five changes. Jean-Pierre Bastiat, Jean-Pierre Rives, Robert Paparemborde, Roland Bertranne and Dominique Harize, all injured, will be missing from the side which won a European grand slam last season.

That French team is arguably the best in the world. There is no way of knowing, though added evidence will come when New Zealand plays here next month. The point today is that France *has come a long way indeed* in the century and more since expatriate Britons brought the rugby game across the Channel.

A generation passed before France played its first international match on Jan. 1, 1906, against New Zealand at the original Parc des Princes. Progress was slow and the list of first victories looks positively methodical: against Scotland in 1911, Ireland in 1920, England 1927, Wales 1928, Australia 1948, New Zealand 1954 and South Africa 1958.

Those seven adversaries make up the International Rugby Football Board, which oversees the game worldwide. France has still to be admitted.

Yet in 1968, for the first time since annual five-nations play started in 1910, France beat all four British Isles rugby countries. Its championship record against the four since World War II is 64 victories, 12 games drawn and 48 losses. Early this year it won a second grand slam, this time without allowing a try.

After Rugby Unions in the British Isles had celebrated centenaries with festival matches, their leaders agreed last year to help France stage an extravaganza of its own. This weekend's hoopla will wind up in the wee hours of Sunday with a champagne gala at the Lido.

Alex Potter, an 86-year-old English Parisian who has been reporting French rugby developments to points all around the globe for half of the century, recalled this week that "shamateurism" and violence can be worrisome in France, among other places.

He also said of French rugby: "At its best, played loyally, with its variety, audacity and intelligence, it is the sort of game the angels might play if there's a sport for them up there."

The referee tomorrow, by the way, will be a Scot. France requested that.


AP.

French rugby team works out on field outside Paris for match with world all-stars. From left are Alain Guilbert, Jean-François Imbernon, Gérard Cholley, Michel Palmie.

Rosewall, 42, Still Beating Youngsters

SYDNEY, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Ken Rosewall 42, Australia's oldest world-ranked player, today joined three Americans in the semifinals of the Australian indoor tennis championships here.

He lines up with top seed Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Nick Saviano.

Rosewall, who appears to be getting fitter as the tournament wears on, crushed Hank Pfister 6-2, 6-3, while in tonight's other quarterfinal, Gerulaitis beat Phil Dent, 6-2, 6-2.

"It was the first time we have played each other and I just hope it was the last," Pfister, 24, said later.

"I figured if I could play my own style of serve and volley, I could run him around. I had him puffing a bit but I guess he's just that much fitter than I thought he was," Pfister said.

Vilas to Meet Nastase

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21 (AP).—Guillermo Vilas and Ilie Nastase yesterday registered victories to qualify for the finals in a special $17,000 round robin tournament.

Vilas beat Adriano Panatta, 7-5, 6-2, while Nastase downed Raul Ramirez, 2-6, 6-0, 7-6, 7-5.

The last encounter between Nastase and Vilas occurred earlier this month in Aix-en-Provence, France, when the Romanian ended the Argentine's streak of more than 50 victories on clay or similar surfaces. Vilas abandoned after losing the first two sets, complaining about the now banned double-strung racquet that Nastase was using.


Ken Rosewall

WHA's Swedish Stars Free To Move Over to NHL in '78

By Robin Herman

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Anders Hedberg, who last season scored 70 goals in 68 games of the season for Winnipeg of the World Hockey Association, became a free agent today. His availability could signal a bidding war that should bring "the Swedish Express" into the National Hockey League next season along with Ulf Nilsson, his linemate and fellow Swede.

Hedberg is a 26-year-old right wing whom some hockey observers compare with Guy Lafleur.

The NHL today phased out its negotiation lists and thus Hedberg, who was on Toronto's list, and Nilsson, who was claimed by Buffalo, are up for grabs. The pair signed identical five-year contracts with Winnipeg two seasons ago, but a clause allows them to entertain offers from the NHL for next season.

Winnipeg has the right of first refusal, but must match any NHL offer within $20,000 and must place in an escrow account half the money owed to the two players on the full length of their contracts.

The Jets, a publicly owned team, may have trouble raising the capital, a contingency the NHL teams see as their opportunity to wrest Hedberg from the WHA.

Nilsson comes as part of the bargain. He finished as the WHA's third leading scorer last season, 7 points behind Hedberg, who had 61 assists to go with his 70 goals. "If they move, they will move together," said Don Baizley, their lawyer.

"I think it's a big possibility," said Nilsson by phone from Baizley's office in Winnipeg.

"Both Anders and I feel we'd like to play in the best league. It was hard when the merger did not come through."

UEFA Members Act To Include Israelis

ROTTACH-EGERN, West Germany, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Governing soccer bodies in Europe are working to bring Israel into the European Football Union after its exclusion from the Asian federation, Hermann Neuberger, chairman of the West German soccer federation, said here.

A resolution calling for the acceptance of Israel will be submitted at the UEFA congress in Istanbul next April, he said. Opposition is expected from Eastern Europe and talks with federations there are necessary, he added.

British Golf Prize

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Prize money for the British Open golf championship at St. Andrews next July has been raised from £100,000 to £125,000, the tournament organizers announced.

BA Outlook: Lakers' Talent Deep

by Sam Goldaper

YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT). is the fourth and final n a series about the out- ls season in the National ball Association.

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day last week Jerry West, Angeles Laker coach, was ened, he said. "At this 's impossible to cut this

ival coaches would have be in a similar position. unusual college draft luded Kenny Carr and ison, and with Jack Kent the owner, opening his for such standout talent ual Wilkes, Ernie DeGre- d Lou Hudson, the Lakers deep that three starters e division-winning team will not start.

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Some Stars

nd had its stars in Bill the classic dominating and Maurice Lucas. But ories came from team , painstakingly achieved. important was that Wal- healthy for the first time ree pro seasons. Walton's ge cast included Lucas, a ward, Bob Gross, an ing small forward, and the swift guards Lionel Hollins, Johnny Davis and Dave Twardzik. They made Portland a running, aggressive team.

The 6-11 Walton was superb in averaging 18.6 points, leading the NBA in rebounds (14.4) and blocked shots (3.25). He was the most valuable player in the playoffs.

The Trail Blazers have stood pat. The only anxious moment was a recent hospital stay by Walton, who suffered a back injury from chopping wood. Of the 17 games he missed last season, Portland lost 12. If he stays healthy, a hectic battle for the division title and in the playoffs looms between Portland and Los Angeles, with Walton pitted against Abdul-Jabbar.

From Flip to Flop

The Suns, the team everyone flipped over in 1976, were the flop of 1977. Phoenix finished last in the division, and lost 17 of its last 22 games. Most of the problems were serious injuries to the top frontcourt players: Alvan Adams, Curtis Perry, Gar Heard and Keith Erickson.

Phoenix should improve. Ron Lee, Butch Feher and Ira Terrell —the rookie crop—did well. The Suns also have two more rookies coming up, Walt Davis and Bayard Forest, and they are expected to help considerably. The 6-6 Davis, out of North Carolina, was one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top performers. The 6-10 Forest, who could be the center, with Adams shifting to forward, played for Athletes in Action last season after he failed to sign with the Sonics. The arrival of Buse will give the Suns a top playmaker.

Although the Warriors will miss Wilkes's 17.7-point average, and the movement he created, they gained defensively with the addition of E.C. Coleman. Defense was a Golden State weakness as the team ranked 18th, allowing 107.7 points a game.

Usually, everything about Golden State starts and ends with Rick Barry. Success came early to the Warriors' Golden Boy, but age added luster. He ranked among the top 10 in several statistical categories, including a 21.8 scoring average.

The 7-foot Robert Parish and Cliff Ray make a strong center combination. Parish, active for a big man, showed a lot of potential in his rookie season.

Gus Williams, a free agent, is gone to Seattle from the backcourt, but Phil Smith (19.0) remains. The Warriors had two first-round picks in the college draft and used them for Ricky Green of Michigan and Wesley Cox of Louisville. Green, a two-time all-America player, may eventually be the answer to the Warriors' playmaking problems, and the 6-6 Cox could help at the small-forward post in place of Wilkes.

Coach Bob Hopkins has the Sonics running and adhering to a dress code, but Seattle remains a big question mark in a tough division.

Much of the outcome depends on the outcome of the trade that brought Paul Silas, Wise and Webster to Seattle. Silas and Wise were once the best, but both were off from last season, and the question is: Can they come back?

Of Webster, Hopkins has said, "The sky is the limit. He can score rebound and is intimidating."

Webster showed those traits at Morgan State, but has not yet displayed them in the pros.

The Sonics' strength is in the backcourt of Slick Watts and Fred Brown. Watts, the playmaker, averaged 13 points and was second in the NBA in assists (8.0). Brown led the team in scoring (17.2).

The Sonics, who will play in a new home, the Kingdom, made two good draft picks in Jae Sikma and Joe Hassett. The 6-11 1/2 Sikma averaged 27 points and 15.4 rebounds at Illinois Wesleyan and Hassett, out of Providence College, was one of the finest shooters in college ranks.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Buffalo	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	1	.000	1
New Jersey	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1/2
Washington	0	0	.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	0	.000	1/2
New Orleans	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	0	1.000	1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1/2
Golden State	1	1	.500	1/2
Portland	0	0	.000	1/2
Seattle	0	1	.000	1

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 107, New Orleans 104 (Russell 29, Frazier 19; Maravich 29, Robinson 28).

NHL Results

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4 (Gardner 2, Merrick, Marik, Crombeen, MacAdam, Klassen; Eriksson, Beverly, Talafous, Jensen).

Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 0 (Leach 2, Barber 2, Clarke, Lonsberry, Jim Watson, Saleski, Bridgman, Kelly, Dean).

Montreal 2, Detroit 2 (Lapointe, Robinson, Libett, Plumb).

Buffalo 7, Colorado 5 (Ramsay 2, Gare 3, Luce; Andruff, Spruce, Gardner, Falement, Edur).

Tall Men Dominate Top Rank Of College Football Passers

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will take in a college football game tomorrow when he attends the Georgia-Kentucky match in Athens, Ga. It comes 20 years after his mother, Queen Elisabeth, sat in on the 1957 Maryland-North Carolina game in College Park, Md.

Prince Charles will be able to watch one of the biggest and strongest quarterbacks ever to play the modern game of football. This is Derrick Ramsey, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound senior.

Ramsey is a powerful runner who can be the team's best ground gainer out of the modified wishbone that Kentucky uses. He does not throw too much, so Prince Charles will probably not see a lot of passing.

Other Tall Quarterbacks

If the Prince of Wales were to go to any of a number of other college games around the country tomorrow he would be able to witness one or more big quarterbacks in action. There are a number of the tall fellows calling signals these days and quite successfully.

Each of the nation's three leading passers this week is 6-4 or taller. However, Gifford Nielsen, the 6-5 Brigham Young quarterback who still leads the nation's passers because of what he did in his four games, is out for the season with an injury. Marc Wilson, his sub, is also 6-5 and also throws well enough to beat most teams. Wilson, who hit on seven touchdown passes against Colorado State last week, will be throwing against Wyoming this week.

Guy Benjamin of Stanford, No. 2 in the nation in passing, is the little fellow among the three leaders at 6-4. Averaging 22.6 completions a game, Benjamin goes against Washington State in what may become a battle of quarterbacks. The Cougars' quarterback, Jack Thompson, ranks No. 5. But he is a short one at 6-3.

Big Ten Sensation

Mark Herrmann of Purdue is third in passing with 20 completions a game. This freshman is 6-5 and something of a Big Ten sensation this year. He gave Notre Dame fits before the Irish managed to beat the Boilermakers. Although Purdue has won only two games behind this rookie, there is hope for a big future at Purdue while Herrmann is around. The lanky Herrmann, who weighs less than 200 pounds, will go against Iowa.

Of course there is Leamon Hall, the 6-5 Army quarterback. He may have things a bit easier as the Cadets take on Lafayette. Hall ranks seventh in passing.

Notre Dame must also face one of those tall quarterbacks when the Irish and Southern California tangle in their annual big match at South Bend, Ind. Rob Hertel, who is averaging 163 yards total offense a game, is a 6-2 quarterback who has led the Trojans to victory in all but one of their games this fall.

College Grid Line

Favorite	Pts	Underdog
USC	5	Notre Dame*
*Clemson	6	No. Caro. St.
Brown	12	Holy Cross*
Colgate	14 1/2	Columbia*
*Dartmouth	18	Cornell
*Maryland	9	Duke
Kentucky	1	Georgia*
*Harvard	6	Princeton
*Purdue	3 1/2	Iowa
Wake Forest	6 1/2	Virginia*
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The Gentle Sport

WASHINGTON.—If there is anything that really bugs me it is watching a pro football game with a foreigner. I had the experience last week. My friend was visiting from London with his wife, and they both seemed very excited about seeing their first American football game on television.


Buchwald

It happened to be the Redskin-Dallas game, and for a Redskin fan I knew it wasn't going to be much fun. The game started out all right, but before long it got rather bloody. This is when they both started asking questions.

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"Is the object of the game to injure as many players on the other team as possible?" the husband asked.

"No, that is not the object of the game," I said.

The wife said, "Do you get more points for breaking a man's leg or his neck?"

"You don't get points for breaking either his leg or his neck. You get *penalized for it.*"

"Oh," said the husband. "What is the penalty?"

"Your team is penalized 15 yards."

"Do you mean to say that if you break an opponent's leg, you only get 15 yards against you?"

"What do you think he should get?" I said, trying to hold my temper.

"In England I believe it's three years in prison," the wife replied.

"It's a game!" I said. "The men who play expect to have their legs broken. That's what makes it so exciting."

"Of course," said the husband. "One must expect injuries."

A few minutes later the referee walked off 10 yards against the Redskins.

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"I didn't see anyone get hurt," the wife said. "Why is there a penalty?"

"Because one of our men was holding one of their men."

"What is the penalty for that?"

"Ten yards."

"*Do you* mean to say, if you hold a man the team loses 10 yards, but if you break *his* leg you are penalized only 15 yards?" the wife asked.

I was beginning to lose my patience. "That is correct. In football, holding is almost as serious as breaking someone's leg."

"Of course," the husband said. "*It* does make sense when you explain it."

In the second quarter the wife turned to me. "Did you notice one of their chaps hit one of your chaps with his fist?"

"That's not permitted," I said.

"Then why doesn't someone do something about it?"

"No one saw it," I replied.

"Everyone on television must have seen it," she said.

"The referee didn't see it. If he had, he would have called a *personal foul.*"

"Which means the player would be thrown out of the game?" the husband asked.

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"Of course not. You don't get thrown out of the game for slugging another player. If that happened you wouldn't be able to have a pro football game. The thrill of football for a player *is to hit an opponent and not get* caught doing it."

One of the Redskins was stretched out on the field, groaning in agony.

"How long is he permitted to lie on the field," the husband asked, "without being penalized?"

"As long as he wants to. When a man is seriously injured, we even permit a doctor to treat him."

"How civilized," the wife said. I couldn't keep my temper in any longer. "What do you think we are—barbarians?"

"Quite," the husband said.

Venetian Bridge To Be Repaired

VENICE, Italy, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Bridge of Three Arches, built in 1688, will be taken apart and reconstructed because of *structural damage* caused by last year's earthquake, officials said yesterday.

A Venetian firm agreed to do the work for 5 per cent less than the base price of $240,000.

Renato Padoan, superintendent of monuments, opposed the plan because he said it would be impossible to rebuild the bridge exactly and parts of it would be destroyed in the demolition phase of the work.

MARY BLUME

As is plain, she is a highly controversial director.

The controversy seems to baffle her.

Liliana Cavani's Aim: 'I Sow Disquiet'

PARIS (IHT).—The next film of the Italian director Liliana Cavani is based on Wedekind's play "Lulu" and will be shot this winter in London with Romy Schneider in the title role of the *femme fatale* who meets her fate at the hands of Jack the Ripper.

Miss Cavani, who is now working on the scenario, says she sees "Lulu" as "an analysis of femininity, not women but femininity, and the people who are its enemies. *I have,*" she adds, "developed the character of Jack the Ripper."

Naturally, Americans would say who were jolted by Cavani's "The Night Porter," described by The New York Times as "opulent claptrap" and "romantic pornography." *Naturellement,* those French would say who were shocked by the recent world premiere here of Cavani's "Beyond Good and Evil" which some praised but some knocked as a "cultural sexshop."

As is plain, Liliana Cavani is a highly controversial director. The controversy seems to baffle her. In person she has the sturdy, serious air of a philosophy instructor sure to get tenure.

"The Night Porter" was a study of guilt centered on a Nazi prison camp officer and his former and still willing victim. Part of the American reaction was caused, Miss Cavani says, by the fact that the film was advertised as pornography. "When I arrived in New York and they showed me the poster for the film, I knew it would be a disaster. From that publicity we deserved the reaction we got although we—Dirk Bogarde, Charlotte Rampling and I—were shocked because we thought we had made a film that was hard and tough but not an exploitation film of total vulgarity.

"I have never made a pornographic film. I have never even seen one. No, I went once in New York, *from curiosity.*"

The French publicity poster for "Beyond Good and Evil" does not please Miss Cavani either: It shows a triangle, with much sex play going on inside, to symbolize the film's three lovers, Lou Andreas Salomé (Dominique Sanda), Paul Rée (Robert Powell) and Friedrich Nietzsche (Erland Josephson).

The film, Miss Cavani says, is not about a *ménage à trois* but about three people's attempts to invent their own lives in the dying morality of the end of the 19th century. Nietzsche falls into madness; Rée dies violently; only Lou Salomé triumphs as indeed she triumphed in real life, going on to love Rilke, to become one of Freud's most brilliant students, and to die in Vienna in 1937 only days before the Nazis came to arrest her. "She was a force of nature, profoundly capable of being free," Cavani says.


Keystone.
Director Liliana Cavani

She has been criticized for basing her *film on real people. "I like to have a foot* in reality," she says. "I started as a television journalist. I did a lot of historical and political investigations. I am used to working through observation. Reality is the most stimulating thing for fantasy. Anyway, why can't I use Nietzsche when *so many others* have used Jesus Christ? Jesus Christ was a much more successful philosopher."

Cavani in her films tends to use her characters as vehicles for ideas and is apparently unprepared for the literal-minded reactions of viewers. Provocative as some of her ideas are, she does herself a disservice by filming in clumsy English dialogue. Her last two films have been accompanied by lengthy press kits explaining what the film itself should be able to communicate. Still, she is a diligent and serious filmmaker and even when her work repels it should not be handily dismissed. The unifying theme of the six feature films she has made since 1968 is, she says, "A cry in the desert. They allow me to survive. The filmmaker needs films more than anyone else in order to understand life."

Born in Carpi in the Emilia region of Italy, Liliana Cavani took a doctorate in linguistics. One of three candidates out of 10,000 to win a job competition organized by Italian television, she immediately began making controversial films on World War II. "In Italy they think it's all over. You get the case of Kappler's disappearance and people say *strano, curioso.* Everyone is happy to think it is other people who are dangerous, not themselves."

Now 40, Liliana Cavani was clearly profoundly affected by growing up during the war. The intellectual and moral censorship of wartime and postwar Italy disturb her still.

"During Fascism culture was completely squashed and in the 30 years that followed there was a different kind of censorship. Psychoanalysis, psychiatry—all things German were banned as if the only Germans were Nazis."

As a philosophy student she was discouraged from reading Nietzsche. "I am not a Nietzschian. I am nothing that ends in ism or ist. But I have tried to discuss all the things I wasn't taught. I wanted to know all the things that were hidden.

"In films after the war the word engagement meant working-class problems. I was for it, I made films on those problems. But there are other things. We know about Marx, we must also learn about the individual. The masses consist of individuals. I don't like the word masses, I like a quantity of individuals.

"In Italy they criticize me for making films that are not 'engaged.' I grew up in a Marxist milieu, I don't have to pay my dues now.

"I don't show positive heroes. I don't give comfortable lessons. I sow disquiet."

The subject of Liliana Cavani's films is ethics. But she is damned if she is going to make it easy. "If you say these people are bad, the audience feels reassured. If you say good and evil are within everyone, people might get discouraged. Not I," she adds. "I know I am made of both."

PEOPLE: *Trudeau Stepping Out With Onetime Chorine*

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 58, has been dating onetime chorus girl and dancer Sandra O'Neill, the Ottawa Today newspaper said Friday. Trudeau, who has been legally separated from his wife Margaret since April, met the 36-year-old divorcee and mother of two at an Ottawa nightclub, the Sly Fox. Miss O'Neill has refused comment on the romance. She was born in Calcutta, educated in Australia and entered show business in London. She is producing a cabaret show in Toronto and Ottawa.


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Samuel and Winnie Tapper of Woodland Hills, Calif., are suing the National Lampoon Magazine for $150,000 for printing their telephone number on the cover of its July issue. The cover had a cartoon of a nude woman against a bathroom wall covered with graffiti including the Tappers' number and the words "for a good time." The Tappers say they have received numerous obscene calls. A spokesman for the New York-based magazine said the number was a smudged version of the Lampoon's own.

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Five fans of Britain's Newcastle United football team were stranded in Nice on their way to their team's match in Corsica this week after they missed the last scheduled flight. They pooled their clothes and came up with two outfits which passed muster with doormen at Nice's casino and placed all their money—$82—on the roulette wheel. They won $425, enough to hire a six-seat plane to take them to Bastia in time for the game.

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Standard Brands Inc., the Chicago company that makes the Baby Ruth candy bar is planning to launch a new bar named after Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankee player who tied Babe Ruth's record for most homers in a world series game this week. It will be called the Reggie, Reggie, Reggie. But the company president confessed that the Baby Ruth wasn't named for the ball player but for the daughter of President Grover Cleveland.

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In Winchester, England, police answered an emergency call from a man who said he was being held against his will. They discovered that the man's wife had hidden his artificial leg in order to keep him at home.

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Because of a lady panda's shape it's difficult to tell whether she's pregnant but officials at Ueno Zoo are hoping that which would be the first China, is imminent. Lan Kang Kang, gifts from five years ago, mated rel in June. Chinese panda say birth occurs 140 da which was Friday. Lan La showing any other sign nancy—crying and los petite for pandas—but are monitoring her quarte a television camera. Child written thousands of l encouragement and toy are speeding up produc panda dolls and trinkets case.

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